Judge John Sirica

rica Bars

rial Delay

n Cover-Up

By Robert Siner-

"ASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (IHT).

District Judge John Strice.

rejected motions to delay watergate cover-up trial and

'i here, as scheduled, Sept. 9.

** = Tr announced he would ap-

the ruling and go to the

re Sirica handed down his on after a two-hour oper

the defendants argued

og at which attorneys for

-the resignation of former ient Richard Nixon and the

nade a fair trial for their

i, He pointed out that, since

- rate had greatly decreased.

me Opportune, He Says

esignation publicity about

ere is no better time to try

judge said, having noted

that there was neither an

chment debate in the

nor a trial in the Senate

llions of people in the coun-

ke I am like all of us-

d about what happened to

ent Nixon," the judge, 70,

he held that the cover-

se was not like a rape or

der trial "that arouses, pas-

e publicity already has died

Judge Sirica said. "You lick up The Washington

and can hardly find a

e Strica added that while

were strong emotions on

should grant motions of con-

ce and change of venue."

ng the bearing, an attorney

nucd on Page 2, Col. 8)

"I do not feel this

anger and hatred."

gate story.

ase than the present time,

the judge sharply dis-

123 immediately preceding it

s impossible.

g up.

that the proceedings would

attorney for one of the str dante former While House John Ebrildumen, imme-

Ford Orders Review Of Issue of Amnesty

gn Wars convention here today that he had ordered a review ie whole question of amnesty for describe and draft-dodging to le 50,000 young men "to work their way back home." Without aumouncing details of the new policy, he said that he said "to bind up the nation's wounds" and would throw "the it of my presidency into the scales of justice on the side of

ncy." The President said that, while he was rejecting blanket amnesty, he also was rejecting revenge and would act "promptly, fairly and firmly in the same spirit that guided Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman."

In a dramatic and unexpected break with former Prasident Richard Nixon's assertion that he would "never" approve amnesty the new President announced that he had directed Attorney General William Sexbe and Secretary of Defense James Schleto propose recon tions for a new policy before

Sept. 1 Mr. Ford said that the review would cover the status of 50,000 men convicted, charged or still sought for "offenses loosely described as desertion and draft-

"I will then decide how best to deal with the different kinds of cases," Mr. Ford said. "Thereare differences. Decisions of my administration will make any future penalties fit the serious ness of the individual's mistakes.

Stommed Silence The 3,900 VFW members out in stunned silence as the President read his statement on amnesty. It had not been part of the advance text distributed to newsmen aboard the plane coming here from Washington

Members of the audience did not react critically but listened semberiy and noncommitally to the President's sharp break with Nixon administration policy on one of the most delicate issues

Referring to the Americans under threatigation for violations of the Selective Sergice Act or the Code of Military Justice during the Victuam war, Mr. Ford called them "cr. smalles still abroad or absent without leave from the real America."

they tant to work their way back," he said. These young Americans should have a second chance to contribute their fair share to the rebuilding of peace among ourselves, and with all na-

More than 5,000 Vietnam war deserters and indicted draft-dodgers are living abroad, according Defense and Justice Depart-

ment figures.
The Defense Department said that 2,099 deserters were "at large" in 59 countries as of last Dec. 31 the most recent compile tion available. These are part of a total of 28,661 listed as deserted both in this country and abroad.

Living in Canada The Justice Department said that about 3,000 indicted draft evaders are living in Canada alone In all the department lists 4.100 under indictment.

Appealing to VFW members for their help, the President said:
"I ask all Americans who ever asked for goodness and mercy in their lives, who ever sought for-giveness for trespasses, to join in rehabilitating all the casualties of all tragic conflicts that are

The President's announcement that he would nominate Richard Roudebush, former Republican member of Congress from Indiana and deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration, as the troubled agency's new director (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

U.S. Envoy Killed by Nicosia Mob; Of Issue of Amnesty For War Deserters | Kissinger Expects Pullback Talks



ATTACK AT EMBASSY-Smoke pouring fro m cars set aftre yesterday by demonstrators who attacked the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia. The U.S. ambassador was killed in the attack.



CALLS AT EMBASSY-Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides arriving at the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia after learning that the ambassador had been killed by demonstrators. He was wearing a mask to protect himself from tear gas that was used in crowd control.

Between Kissinger, Schlesinger

Congress Urged to Decide on Arms Policy

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP). -Congress must choose between the "divergent strategic arms policies" of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said to-

The "debilitating ambivalence of [former] President [Richard] Nixon" in deciding which secretery's strategy should prevail leaves President Ford with one of the most critical choices of his administration; Sen. Church said. The decision is at the core of

This choice will determine if there will be "a continuing arms race masked behind a façade of cosmetic agreements," with costs that will cripple both superpowers, Sen. Church said, or a halt to the nuclear arms spiral

that will facilitate the serious

pursuit of detente

Responsibility to Choose Great as the President's responsibility is," Sen. Church said, "it is not his alone" to decide. "Congress, too, has the responsi-hility to choose," he said, and also "the power to enforce its choice through binding legislation."

Sen. Church was bluntly presenting, in a major speech to the Senate the Kissinger-Schlesinger difference that preoccupies U.S. strategists. The controversy was scheduled for airing in somewhat more muted form in a debate about U.S.-Soviet détente policy that Mr. Rissinger was due to hamch Aug. 8, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

That was the day that Mr. Nixon announced that be was leaving office Mr. Kissinger's appearance, and rebuital by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, were both postponed and are now being rescheduled. The committee opened its hearings Thursday. Sen: Church supports the Kis-

singer concept expressed at the conclusion of the last American-Soviet summit conference in Moscow July 3: "Both sides have to convince their military establishments of the benefits of restraint, and that is not a thought that comes naturally to military men

troi in this country," he said,

future American-Soviet detents knowledged that they have basically different concepts about U.S.-Soviet policy that transcend levels of nuclear weapons and reach issues of fundamental policy toward the Soviet Union Bach has said he welcomes a national debate. Sen, Church gave his version of their divergences in outlook from a pro-Kissinger viewpoint.

Detente means 'a lowering of tension," Sen, Church said, and not that the United States and the Soviet Union are "partners for peace," because the two nations "are not friends, we are rivels"

The test of détente, therefore, he said, is "whether the rivalry bas been restrained by the danger of confrontation" Sen Church said his answer is "yes."

The Moscow summit meeting Sen. Church said, showed that Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev "is as much under pressure from his military hardliners as Secretary Kissinger is from military and civilian hardliners in the Pentagon."

"The choice, therefore, is large-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

EOKA-B Terrorists Attack Embassy

NICOSIA, Aug. 13 (UPI:... Greek Cypriot gunmen shot and killed U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies today during an attack on the American Exphassy by 700 demonstrators protesting the U.S. failure to balt the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

The gummen, dressed in the uniforms of a Greek Cypriot guerrilla organization, fought their way to the embassy's front porch and fired antomatic rifles into the entrance and windows, witnesses said. One bullet hit Mr. Daries in the chest.

Antoinette Varnara, 32, a Greek-Cypriot secretary at the embessy, died in the shooting. But earlier reports that a U.S. Marine guard had been killed were untrue, an embessy spokesman said.

"A burst of bollets smashed through the shutters of the ambassador's office, through two doorways and into a corridor where the ambassador and bis staff had taken refuge," embassy spokesman David Grimland said. To was pure bad luck the ambassador was hit."

Crowd of 1500 About 1,500 demonstrators

marched toward the embassy but only 700 of them managed to smieeze through a parrow side street to get to the building, Mr. Davies's office was on the second floor of the four-story building. Its sand-colored walls and green shutters were pock-

ed with bullet holes after the The embassy staff burned all



Rodger Davies

said. He refused to disclose actails of documeots destroyed or say whether the move meant embassy would be closed. A Career Diplomat

Mr. Davies, a 53-year-old career diplomat from Berkeley, Calif., took up his post two mooths ago. A former deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, he was sworn in as ambassador to Cyprus May 14 but did oot come to Nicosia until early July, His wife dled last year. He is survived by his two children, Ann, 20, and

bassador slain in recent years while on overseas duty. John Mein was killed during e 1968 hidnap attempt in Guetemala and Cleo Noel was shot by Palestinian terrorists in Khartoum, the Sudan, in March, 1973.

The demonstrators through a line of Greek Cypriot policemen who had tried to hold them back with tear gas. They carried banners reading "Murderers, Your Mask Has Fall-

cn" and "NATO Murderers of Cyprus. They hauled down the American flag and hurned it, set afire

10 automobiles in the embassy compound and burned ao efficy of U.S. Secretary of State Hoory In the confusion, the gunmen

opeoed fire, some from the street, some from the embassy porch after scaling the fauce surrounding the compound. They were dressed in what witnesses said were the para-military uniform of ECKA-B, the Cypriot guerfilla organiza-tion that has fought for union of Cyprus with Greece. In the war itself, Turkish tanks

moved south of Nicosia today in a drive to isolate the capital by trying to cut the last road open to the sea—the Limassol highway. Turkish armored columns drove to the village of Louroujina, three miles east of the highway.

A Turkish battalion, backed by dozen tanks, was reported on the Larnaca road within striking distance of Nicosia, opposed by

The secretary put special em-

phasis on Washington's feelings

of friendship for Greece and on

this nation's hopes for the suc-

cess of the new, democratic gov-

Mr. Kissinger also promised

Caramanlis in Athens.

Washington Gets Ecevit's Assurance

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (IHT). -Secretary of State Henry Kis-singer reported today that be has Bulent Ecevit that Turkey is willing to negotiate a pullback from positions that its forces occupy on Cyprus.

Mr. Kissinger said that it was now his "understanding" that the Cyprus territory beld by the Turks "can be reduced in size." Turkey reportedly holds about 40 per cent of Cyprus, 10 per cent more than it controlled Friday when the United States erroneously expressed confidence that the Turkish advance had ceased.

The secretary read to oewsmen a statement approved by President Ford saying that, in negotiations over Cyprus, "we believe it will be necessary for Turkey, as the stronger power on the ground, to display flexibility and a concern for Greek sensibilities. both in terms of territory sod the size of military forces on the

Mr. Kissinger said that he bad "made this point directly" to Premier Ecevit in a telephooe conversation this morning.

He said that he had emphasized to the Turkish leader Mr. Ford's insistence that "it will be necessary for Turkey to display flexibility."

The President expressed shock and deep sadness over the slaying in Nicosia this afternoon of U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies. Mr. Ford told an audience of war veterans in Chicago that the killing underscores the oeed for an end of violence and an immediate resumption of negotia-

Lions. For All Americans The President said that Mr. Davies made "his supreme sacrifice on hehalf of all Americans' and was yet another who "gave his life in a foreign war."

A White House statement to reporters, issued on the flight to Chicago, said: "The President was shocked and deeply saddened by the death of Ambassador Davies in Nicosia today ... This

tragic incident emphasizes tire urgent need for the end to the violence on Cyprus and an inmediate return to negotiations for a peaceful settlement."

chairman of the Foreign Rela-tions Committee in the upper house of Coogress, said bere that the slaying would further "exacerbate the feelings" in the Cyprus situation.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said: "This country should resent bitterly that our ambassador was shot."

At the State Department, Mr. Kissinger reported after his conversation with Turkey's Premier:

"I have been assured that the

Turkish government considers the demarcation line negotiable. and that it will carry out the provisions of the Geneva agreements calling for phased reductions of troops on Cyprus."

that the U.S. government would seek to assure that any nezotiations about Cyprus take into account Greece's national dignity. But he made clear the U.S. view that the Cyprus crisis was triggered in the planning, by the

former military regime in Atbens, of the July 15 coup that ousted Archbishop Makarios as President of Cyprus.

And, defending U.S. policy, the secretary warned that it would not be changed because of the Caramanlis government's threat last week to pull its military forces out of NATO or because of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Greek Government Replaces Armed Forces Commander

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

Army high command today, and the government warned that it would crack down hard on any further outbreaks of anti-American violence.

The Supreme Defense Council, meeting under Premier Constantine Caramanlis, brought in retired Gen, Dionysios Arbouzis as supreme commander of the armed forces. He replaces Gen. Grigorios Bonanos, a man who remained neutral but tolerated rule by the colonels in Greece. Lt. Gen. Ioannis Davos, com-

mander of the strategic III Army Corns in the north and the prime mover in the military to unseat the dictatorship three weeks ago. was named commander of the army. Gen. Arbouzis, 62, was retired

after the colonels' coup in 1967. At the time he was deputy chief of staff, Before that, he had served, as a colonel, as the first commander of the Greek Army contingent in Cyprus.

At the same time, Mr. Cara-manlis served notice that oo further street violence or unauthorized anti-American demonstrations such as the riot last night outside his hotel window would be tolerated. In a statement expressing his "sorrow and, indeed, my indignation" at the assassination of U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger Davies by Greek Cypriots, he condemned all acts of violence and subversive out-

"They do not serve our national cause, but on the contrary they undermine the effort of the government to bandle the matter responsibly," he said.

"The government is determined

ATHENS, Aug. 19.—Major and obliged to deal with such shifts were made in the Greek acts with implacable severity." But isolated acts of anti-Americanism continued here. The U.S. Embassy reported that "several" more automobiles belonging to American military personnel were burned last night in Glyfada, en Athens suburb where many American families live. Longsboremen in Piracus, the port of Athens refused to unload the American freighter Export Patriot, which arrived with supplies for the U.S.

bases bere. C Los Angeles Tinces.

Ford Said to Cut Vice-Presidential Candidate List

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP).— President Ford has trimmed his list of possible vice-presidential nominees to about six eod may make his selection known tomor

row, his aides report. The aides would not disclose what names remained on the re-

duced list. "This is properly the President s secret until he makes up his mind," White House counselor

Robert Hartmann said today. Speculation continued to center on Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, Washington Gov. Daniel Evans and former New York Gov. Nel-

son Rockefeller. Although two Capitol Hill sources said during the weekend that Mr. Rockefeller and Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush had been

dropped from the running, Mr. Ford relayed word on Saturday that Mr. Rockefeller remains under consideration.

At Opening of UN Population Session

eausescu Speech Is Conciliatory to Russia countries the population growth ed by Premier Kosygin but not Malcolm W. Browne

HAREST Aug. 19 (YT) .-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosyne here later this week, ent Nicolae Ceausescu dea speech today which apto be aimed at smoothing in's sometimes ruffled rewith the Kremlin.

king at the opening of the d Population Conference red by the United Nations, eausescu urged a speedy sion at summit level of the an Conference on Security, is currently in summer re-For months, Moscow has lemanding this and insistut its allies do the same

Ceausescu said nothing diabout the most important facing the conference he sed, namely, the need to global population growth. i, he spoke of the need for development of the poorer s of the world and for narthe gap between developed

ieneral Eastern European 3 hold that in their own

rate needs to be increased rather than retarded, to meet the projected needs of expanding in-

dustry Mr Ceausescu called for "the complete and definitive liquida-tion of colonialism, as well as of neo-colonialist practices," rapid settlement of conflicts in the Middle East, Indochina and Cyprus, and reduction of the arms race. All these aims are consistent with current Soviet policy

Shortly before the conference convened today, flights of MiG-19 fighters roared across the city in low-altitude formation, appareotly rehearsing for ceremonies on Friday to commemorate 30th anniversary of Communist rule in Romania.

The observance will be attend-

NATO Exercise Set

KARUP, Denmark, Aug. 19 (AP) —More than 40,000 West German British and Danish troops of NATO will join in exercise "Bold Guard" in northern Germany next month.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhney, who par-30th anniversary last month. But the presence of any of Moscow's senior leaders here will be taken as a sign of improving relations. Earlier this month, a number of Eastern European Communist leaders journeyed to the Crimes for informal talks with Mr. Brezhnev. Although such midsummer meetings have become

customary, Mr. Ceausescu did not At the same time, however, Romanian Foreign Minister George Macovescu, who was elected president of the population conference today, went to China in a show of friendship toward

Peking's leadership. Romania's foreign policy has been strongly independent of Moscow in many fields. For example, Bucharest is the only European capital maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel Romania is also considered to be friendlier toward the United States than most of the rest of the Soviet bloc.

on either side." Mr. Schlesinger countered the same day: "There is no problem with the Department of Defense, I think we have firm civilian con-

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Schlesinger publicly have avoided expressing their differences more personally than that. On both sides, however, it is privately ac-

Anti-Coyote Study Using Sheep Fails to Impress Hungry Dogs

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP).- A state-funded study on ways to train coyotes not to eat sheep was suspended here this weekend when animals used in the project were eaten by dogs. Dr. Carl Gustavson, an assistant professor of psychology at Eastern Washington State College, said eight sheep being held in pens were eaten by a dog pack. The dogs had jumped a

12-foot fence to reach the sheep.

Dr. Gustavson heads the \$50,000 program, funded by the Washington Department of Agriculture, to develop a method of making coyotes temporarily ill after they eat chemically doctored lamb-meat patties.

This is supposed to discourage the coyotes from eating "It's trante; bere we are, trying to teach coyotes not to kill shrep, and our sheep are killed by dogs," he said.

Dr. Gustavson said he would transfer the project to an-

other location where the sheep would be safer,

Million Pay Tribute to Mrs. Park

By Don Oberdorfer SEOUL, Aug. 19 WP .- Femp and circumstance with political overtones marked South Korea's last farewell today to its assassingled First Lady, Mrs. Chung

"She was felled by a Communist's bullet." declared Premier Kim Jong Pil during his funeral bratioo to the 1,500 official

"Communist scheme" and a "horrible act." the Premier appealed for loyal support of President Park as a way of honoring his

Mrs. Park was killed on the stage of the Netional Theater Thursday by a bullet cyldeotly

Portugal Delays Swearing In Of Mozambique Junta Chief

nesto Melo Antunes as president of a new governing junta in the Portuguese African territory of Mozambique was indefinitely postponed at the last mioute here

A spokesman at the presidential palace, where the ceremony was due to take place said that he could give no reason for the

The delay raised sperulation that a hitch had occurred in arrangements made during talks in Dar es Saiaam last week between Portuguese Forelgn Minister Mario Soares and leaders of the Mozambique Liberation Front, Maj. Melo Antunes's appoint-

ment was announced in Lisbon and in the Mozambique capital of Lourenço Marques Saturday, as Mr. Soares was ending his talks with Frelimo leaders,

The major minister without portfolio in the Portuguese provisional government, was to head a seven-man junta in take over from the present governor gen-eral. Sources de Melo.

He was due to he invested here by President Antonio de Spinola, Meanwhile, a colored acting governor-geoeral of Mozamhique, Ferro Ribeiro, was sworn in thday, Mr. Ribeiro, who comes from Cape Verde, is of mixed race. The new governor-general will act as an interim administrator until Maj. Melo Antunes takes

over as head of the new ruling seven-man junta. The previous governor-general was due to govern Mozambique until a referendum on independence was held. But he submitted his resignation July 25 and

formally left office Saturday. The armed forces high com-mand, meanwhile, denied a report by the Radin Cluh Portuguese radio station toat Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, the armed forces chief, had left by air for Mozambique,

Newsmen later saw Gen. Costa Gomes and Maj. Melo Antunes at the high command headquar-

An official spokesman said that Geu. Costa Gomes held a routine meeting this morning with Premier Vasco dos Santos Gon-

Mr. Soares returned to Lisboo last night with Overseas Territories Minister Antonio de Al-

U.S. Navy Bars Visit by Soviet Liner to Guam

HONOLULU. Aug. 19 (UPI).— The Soviet cruise ship Feodor Chaliapin carrying 700 Japanese businessmeo and tourists, was barred last week from Guam by the Navy hut docked later at Saipan, in the U.S. Trust Territorles, a Pacific Command spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the order

came from the State Department. But a State Department spokesman in Washington said he knew nothing about the incident. Navy sources believed it was

the first time that a Russian commercial ship had heen harred from entering an American harbor since U.S.-Soviet relations hegan to improve. The ship had sailed from

Yokohama last Monday and was due to stop over at Guam last week, the first port on a threeweek cruise. It had heen chartered by the Leisure Development Center of Japan. Rerently, Soviet ships have

stopped frequently in U.S. Pacific ports. The Leonid Sobinov visited Honolulu for three days be-ginning June 9. Before détente, the only Russian ships allowed in Honolulu harbor were those needing emergency repairs. They were kept under observation by the U.S. Coast Guard. Only normal customs security was maintained when the Leonid Sobinov docked in Hawaii.

American's Wife Is Kept in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UPI),-An American exchange professor who married a Russian woman in May said today that Soviet authorities have refused permission for her to leave the country with him.

Prof. Woodford McCleuan, 40, who teaches Russian history at the University of Viriginia in Charlottesville said authorities at the Soviet visa office told his wife she could not leave for as least a year, because she had engaged in work involving state

He said his wife, the former Trina Igorevna Astakhova, is an English teacher who has never engaged in secret work. He said he planned to contact American government officials and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to seek help in getting his wife out of the coun-

mourners in the Capitol Plaza assassin, a Korean resident of and to millions more watching on television. Calling the killing a

intended for her husband. The

LISBON, Aug. 19 (Routers).—A meida Santos and Maj. Melo Anceremony to swear in Maj. Ertunes. Officials here have refused

to give any information about Diplomats and sources within othir guerrilla movements in Dar es Salaam said that the meeting with Frelimo leaders was to work out details for independence, before a formal peace conference between Frelimo and Portugal in Lusaka, Zambia, probably next

month.

The appointment of a junta was seen hy observers in Lisbon as a first step toward transferring

Meanwhile, Portugal raised gasoline and bread prices as part of what Premier Gonçalves called a new economic program of "sacrifice and austerity."

The government also raised cereal and condiment prices and kept top salaries frozen at 7.500 escudos 1\$300) a month.

19 IRA Chiefs In Jailbreak Elude Hunters

DUBLIN, Aug. 19 (UPI).-The 19 chieftains of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who yesterday blasted their way out of the Irish Republic's top-security jail appeared today to have made good their escape despite one of the most intensive manhunts in this country's history.

No trace of the fugitives was found by thousands of police and Irish Army troops combing the countryside north and south of the border with Northern Ireland today. The searchers were alded by helicopters and spotter planes.

At a barrier near the Ulster border. Irish Army soldiers this morning wounded Andrew Magee. 36, who core was interned in Northern Ireland. He tried to crash the barrier, although he was oot one of the 19 who used smuggled dynamite to escape the Portlagise maximum-security prisor, 50 miles southwest of here. the latest spectacular jalibreak by guerrillas of the IRA.

Nor were two of the IRA's hest known leaders among those who from Portlaoise yesterday. Police said that Joe Cahill, once the IRA Provisional wing's chief of staff, and Martin McGuinness, who headed an IRA hombing campaign in Loodonderry, Uister, were still in Portlaoise.

The government said: "A larger force of prisoners who were following the escapees were fired upon by the military and were halted. No prisoners were struck by gunfire."
Nevertheless, security officials

here sald that the breakout was "bound to be a tremendous mo-rale booster" to the guerrilla organization, which seeks to liberate Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the Catholic-dominated republic.

A Provisional IRA source here soid that republicans were jubilant over the escape "the thing we oeed in keep up morale in the occupied six counties" Northern Ireland.

The Irish Republic's Cabinet met today in emergency session to discuss the lailbreak.

Japan camed Mun Se Kwang, has been quoted by government prosecutors as confessing that North Korean ageots financed and encouraged him. Official announcements and the

controlled press cootinue to stress the anti-Communist theme in discussing the killing. A strong anti-Japanese aspect is also increasingly evident in public statements by such prominent citizens as the president of the Ko-rean Bar Association and director of the Writers and Poets As-sociation. Japan is blamed for permitting pro-North Korean political activity god for unwittingly issuing a passport to the assassin. who applied for it under

a false name. In ao effort to ease Japanese-Korean tension, Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka came here for the funeral today. He later raid a brief condolence call on

the widowed President.

Mr. Park did not attend the funeral or burial service for his wife. Official announcements said that this was in keeping with Korean custom regarding a head of state. But many Koreans wera unaware of such a custom. formed sources suggested that the real reason for Mr. Park's abthat the President had been urged by his advisers not to attend. While the President himself was absent, the funeral was notable

for the participation and presence of a wide spectrum of Korean leaders. Park Sun Chon, retired leader of the major opposition political party, was among the speakers. Stephen Cardinal Kim, who has been increasingly at odds with the government in recent weeks, said prayers at the funeral as did a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Han Kyong Jik. one of the most prestigious Protestant lead-

ers here, Buddhist prayers by 10 monks were also said for Mrs. Park, who was a devoted Buddhist. led Cypriot National Guard.

The advancing Turkish forces

were said to have knocke 'out st least one tank during the night

in the drive toward Louroujina,

The Turks yesterday severed

the vital 21-mile-long road from

Nicosia to the southeastern port

nf Larnaca leaving only the road

The capture of the 32-mile-long

Nicosia-Limassol road would iso-

In the embassy attack, witnesses said United Nations ar-

mored personnel carriers driven

by Canadian troops tried to reach

the embassy but were pelted hy

Eventually the carriers reached

the rear entrance of the com-

pound and evacuated the em-

rides interrupted a news coo-ference and rushed to the em-

bassy. He wore a gas mask egainst the tear gas used by

U.S. Marine guards against the

Mr. Clerides left the embassy

at the time Mr. Davies's hody

was being brought out in a truck.

Rushing to help, Mr. Clerides

jumped onto the back of the

vehicle as it careened out of the

Heinous Crime

out a while ago in Nicosia," Mr.

Clerides said in announcing the

Cypriot tragedy at a moment when hopes appeared of a re-

versal of international opinion

toward us. I condemn with ah-

horrence this atrocious crima

which turns against Cyprus, and

express my deep grief and sym-

In Ankara. Premier Bulent

Ecevit expressed his shock and grief at the death of Ambassador

Davies. He praised the United

States for its position oo the

Cyprus crisis as he left an ex-

traordinary session of parlia-

tive and neutral in the Cyprus crisis," he said. "The Greeks who

instigated the terrible incident

knew this-knew it very well. But

still they acted as they did. The Greeks have committed the great

mistake of trying to make others

pay for their sins and errors... This is only one of the terrible

incidents that have befallen the

Turks in Cyprus day after day.

Gunes said the killing of Am-

bassador Davies helped to justify

Turkey's military offensives on

The Turkish government view-

ed the killing "with abhorrence," Mr. Gunes said. "But such hru-

talitics can always be expected to

come from Greeks. This hrutal

murder once more shows to all

the world how right Turks were

Caramanlis Denounces Act

Caramanlis denounced the shoot-

ing of Mr. Davies as without jus-

S. Vietnam Protests

To Sweden Over Plan

SAIGON, Aug. 19 (Reuters) .-

South Vietnam today protested a

Swedish plan to grant oew

facilities to the information of-

The statement said contacts

between the Swedish government

and the PRG constituted "inter-

ference" in the internal matters

of the Republic of Vietnam."

Sweden recognized the govern-

ment in Saigon in 1958 and diplo-

matic relations between the two

countries were established in

In Athens, Premier Constactine

undertaking the military ac-

Earlier, Foreign Minister Turan

year after year."

tion on Cyprus."

Government.

the island.

"The United States was objec-

"A heinous crime was carried

"This crime climaxes the

Cyprus President Glafkos Cle-

stones and bottles thrown hy the

eight miles south of Nicosia.

to Limassol open,

iate the capital,

bassy staff.

compound.

Royal Gate

After the funeral service in front of the Capitol, still pocked by shell scars from the North-South war which ended 21 years ago, the flower-laden hearse made its way through a ceremonial gate used by Korean royalty since the 14th century.

Outside the gate, more than a million Koreans crowded the sidewalks, public squares and roadsides along the route to the burial place in the National Cemetery. Mrs. Park was widely loved and many spectators along the road

were weeping. The National Cemetery is mostly for heroes and military leaders and Mrs. Park was huried in a plot previously set aside for a

Israel Port Seen For U.S. Fleet

TEL AVIV. Aug. 19 (UPI) .-Reserve Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog. former chief of military intelligence, today proposed that Isvince the United States to move the Sixth Fleet's home port from Greece to Israel.

Gen, Herzog, Israel's leading military commentator, said the United States might be ousted from both Greece and Turkey. So far, the fleet is still in Greece, Gen. Herzog made his comments 24 hours after the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth proposed that the fleet should establish its home base at Haifa, the largest Israeli port.

Gen. Herzog said Israel did not expect the Americans to ask for home port facilities but said that should not prevent Israel from proposing it hecause of the October war and the Soviet weapons buildup in Arab countries.

2 Executed in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UPI) .--Two men have been executed in Azerbaijan for plundering state newspaper Bakinskii Rabochoo.

Pentagon Criticized by Report On M-16 Rifle Used in Vietnam

-Seven years after Vietnam battlefield complaints about the M-16 rifle, a civilian advisory committee has said that Pentagon officials of that era ordered its production "in spite of deficiencies" in the

The committee's finding in effect refuted Army and Marine Corps contentions in 1967 that M-16s jammed in combat principally because riflemen were oot maintaining the weapon properly.

"Major production decisions were made, particularly in the 1964-1965 era, in spite of known deliciencies in the M-16 which had previously been identified in testing." the Army's Materiel Acquisition Review Committee said in a new report.

It suggested that a major cause of difficulties was a "oeed for a very large quantity io a very short time

The committee, whose mem-bers were drawn from industry, universities, consulting firms and government agencies, named oo decisioo-makers in its criticism. However, Robert McNamara, who was secretary of defense in January, 1966, told the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee then that, after returning from Vietnam somewhat earlier, "I put on order a large quantity

would prove effective and that they would be needed." Mr. McNamara indicated that he had had to overcome military

of M-16s because I thought they

npposition to the M-16, saying, "I personally have been trying to introduce [it] into the military services of this country for three The Army had awarded its

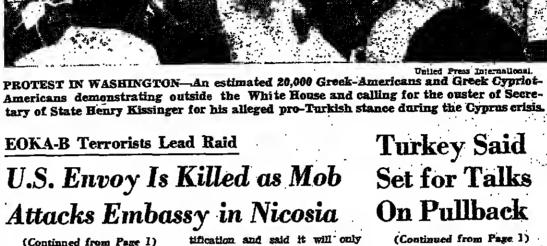
first contract for the lightweight rifles in 1963, contracting for 104,000 of the weapons.

Mr. McNamara's 1966 testimony also implied that U.S. generals fell into line during their civilian chief's Vietnam trip. "All the commanders suddenly decided they wanted larger quantities." he testified.

The M-16 problems were resolved in time, with changes in design and ammunition power. The civilian advisory commit-

tee, after studying the Army's process of developing, testing and producing wespons and other materiel, said:

fice in Stockholm of the Viet Coog's Provisional Revolutionary "The M-16 problems were not so much a failure of testing but rather a slowness of the system' to correct deficiencies identified by testing," the committee said. It said that changes recently made hy the Army "should reduce the chances that many of the problems associated with the M-16 rifle development program



tification and said it will only add to Greece's troubles. only three old tanks of the Greek-

"Unholy actions such as this cannot find any justification whatsoever," Mr. Caramanlis sald. "On the contrary, they add to the nation's pain and concern." In Washington, the Pentagon disclosed that a second aircraft

carrier has been nrdered into the eastern Mediterranean. Officials said it was considered prudent to have two carriers in the region for the time being. They denied that the move was intended as a threat. The Forrestal, normally stationed in the western Mediterranean, sailed to an area near Crete during the

weekend, officials said, There, It joined the aircraft carrier Independence, an am-phibious warfare group and the cruiser Little Rock, flagship of

Choice Urged On Arms Issue

(Continued from Page 1) ly ours," Sen, Church said, "We can encourage a moderate Soviet foreign policy by making such a policy rewarding for its proponents, or we can provoke renewed cold war by thwarting Mr. Brezhnev in trade, in the SALT [Strategic Arms Limitation Talks] negotiation."

"Against the background of residual cold war attitudes." Sen. Church said, "the pressures of the military on the political leadership of both sides, and the weakness and ambivalence of a President facing impeachment, the Moscow summit of June, 1974, was all but foredoomed to failure in strategic arms control."

"Secretary Schlesinger professes great fear of an erosion of the nuclear balance." Sen. Church said, but he added that "American military leaders wish to be free to complete certain of our arms projects while hinding the Russians to terminate theirs." Secretary Schlesinger, Sen.

Church ooted, insists that "the essential equivalence" he wants between American and Soviet nuclear power must be "perceived equality," to avoid "psychological imbalance."

Delusion of Superiority

"The secretary's point." Sen. Church said, "is that, even though overkill may reduce a possible imbalance of forces to utter meaninglessness, the delusion of superiority may nonetheless tempt adversaries to adventure while allies panic and break ranks. Other high-ranking officials dismiss this conception as nonsense, pointing out that no land-based nuclear missile has ever been fired from an operational sile and can hardly, therefore, be regarded as having political value."

"If we act on Mr. Schlesinger's concept of percelved equality." Sen. Church said, "it will mean staggering costs and the effectiva end to meaningful SALT nego-

Sen Church said that the Senate, by refusing on June 10 to delay funds for research and development in this field, "materially weakened Secretary Kissinger's hand at the Moscow summit, because the Soviets could only have read the Senate action as an endorsement of Secretary Schleeinger's approach as against Secretary Kissinger's détente policy." This "also pointed up the dehil-

itating amplyalence of President Nixon as between his two secretaries and their divergent strategic arms policies." Sen. Church "The only way to improve upon

the balance of terror." the senator said, "is by eliminating some of the instruments of terror." With Sen. Church opening up the Kissinger-Schlesinger differences on the Senate floor, those who support Mr. Schlesinger's views are certain to respond.

Turkey Said Set for Talks On Pullback

(Continued from Page 1) anti-U.S. demonstrations, including the violence that cost Ambassador Davies his life.

The United States, he said at the meeting with reporters, had avoided making any public statement of its position because it had hoped that the Geneva negotiations would lead to a peaceful settlement on the island. He said that the United States had communicated with Ankara many times to try to head off the invasion which Turkey ultimately staged on July 20

Mr. Rissinger added that the United States would have preferred greater flexibility from all sides at the deadlocked Geneva negotiations involving Turkey, Greece and Britain—co-guaran-tors of Cyprus's independence— and the Turkish and Greek communities on the island.

Washington believes that the megotiators' lack of flexibility precipitated the breakdown last week of the Geneva talks and Turkey's subsequent renewal of its offensive on the island. Thus, the emphasis here today was on the need for a return to the conference table with a less intransigent attitude among the Turks and Greeks.

A reporter asked Mr. Kissinger whether the United States might . retaliation for its Cyprus offensive. The secretary responded that such an action had not been deemed advisable in the circumstances existing last week.

Such a cutoff of aid to a NATO ally, he said, was a step that Washington would take only in extreme circumstances, "whichhave not arisen and which it does not foresee." "We have not ruled it out for

all time." Mr. Kissinger added. Yesterday, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said that the Turkish actions in Cyprus would cause the United States to reexamine its military aid program for Turkey. Stating his view of the U.S. position, he said:
"I think that these questions will

have to he examined very seriously in the days and hours immcdiately ahead. "I would think that the spillover of the Turkish forces into areas that no one had expected

them to move into is a new element to the problem, and that we will have to take cognizance of He said in a TV interview that the United States was taking the role of "honest broker" between NATO allies Greece and Turkey

and he himself remained hopeful that Athens will not carry out its decision to withdraw from 'Can't Solve All Problems'

Today, Mr. Kissinger said: "We understand the frustrations of the Greek community. But it is important to remember that the origin of these dislocations is not of our own making and that the United States cannot solve all nf the problems around the

Ha said that Washington would play any role that the parties the dispute requested of this country, including the remote possibility of his going to Cyprus. to help mediate a solution

Mr. Kissinger began his statement hy expressing his deep sorrow over the slaying of Ambassador Davies. He said that Cyprus's oew Pres

ident, Glafkos Clerides, had called him this morning to express his own sorrow about the death of Mr. Davies, whom Mr. Clerides called a valued, personal friend.

Mr. Kissinger said he assured Mr. Clerides that Washington fully understood that the Cyprus government was not responsible for the "tragic event," but he also emphasized that such demonstrations would not bring about a peaceful solution.

Civilization's Food' Overrefined?

and America.

to variouse veins, also became common in Western industrializ-

ed nations only during the last

50 years. Even now they are

rarely found in the underdevel-

In short, they appear to be dis-eases of persons living in indus-

A leading British medical

scientist postulated yesterday

that Westerners' eating of a super-refined diet, which does not

include much fiber roughage, has

caused the increase in a number

of diseases.

These fibere help speed food

through the digestive tract. With-nut them, Dr. Dennis Burkitt wrote in the current issue of the

Journal of the American Medical Association, the waste material Stays in the body too long and

reacts with the bacteria of the

intestinal tract, causing disease.

Time of Elimination

characteristic of Western civiliza-tion have been shown to be re-

lated to the amount of time

necessary for the passage of in-

testinal content through the ali-

mentary tract, and to the bulk and consistency of stools," Dr. Burkitt and two associates, Dr. A.R.P. Walker and Dr. N.S.

The medical researchers con-cluded that "cereal fiber is neces-

sary not only for the bulk it

provides in the intestine but also

for its effect on the chemical and

bacteriological processes that take place in the intestine.

They said that the most beneficial food is that which reaches the large bowel with the

Such fiber is found in whole

bran and wholewheat hread but it seems, they said, not in fruits and vegetables, which "ap-

parently provide much less ef-

feet on bowel physiology than does cereal fiber.

ination habits of Africans con-

vinced Dr. Burkitt four years

ago that their food, heavy with fiber roughage, kept them from

getting cancer of the colon, which became common in Western na-

tions with the introduction of

heavily refined flour.
In the report published yes-

terday, Dr. Burkitt and his as-sociates said they think that the refined flour of the Western diet also causes such common illness

as heart attacks, appendicitis,

diverticular disease of the colon.

(a bulge in the colon wall), gall-

bladder disease, variouse veins and blood closs in the veins, hernia of the gastrointestinal

tract, hemorrhaids and obesity.

They are, in fact, rare in all

of the developing countries about which information is available.

equally among white and black

Americans, indicating that a genetic factor is not involved. Moreover, the rise of incidence

among black Americans lags

about 30 years behind that among

whites, indicating that, as the Negroes adopt the general Amer-

ican diet, they fall prey to its

diseases.
Underscoring this point, their article pointed out that most of

those diseases are more common

among Japanese immigrants to

Hawaii than among most Jap-

sheee in the home islands out

they are increasing among resi-

dents of Japanese cities where

the diet has become Western-

Before 1890. Americans and Britons daily ate about 15 grams

nf crude fiber-mostly in unrefin-

ed flour made into bread and in

cereal. But new milling tech-niques especially the replace-

ment of stone mills with roller

mills out the fiber content of.

oeglected component of food.

mainly because it contributes little nutritionally," the article

"Its nature has been misunder-

food hy about 90 per cent.

the three scientists wrote.

Not only that, but they

port said, sre "rare,"

Studying the dietary and elim-

Painter, reported.

least change.

"Many diseases common in and

oped nations of Africa.

trialized nations

Lack of Roughage in Diet Seer Key to Many Ailments in West

By Stuntt Auerbach WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP), stood and its important role la Heart attacks were rare in the maintaining normal gastrointer world until 1925; now they are tinal function has not been ap

the higgest killers of Americans. preciated." The scientists said that the removal of fibers from food lead It was only after 1895 that aplarge mimbers in Great Britain to overconsumption which raise cholesterol levels that ma; caus heart disease and are associated with gall-bladder troubles. Other silments, ranging from intestinal diseases such as diverticulitis and gall bladder troubles.

Rivers Rising In Western, Central India

NEW DELHI Aug. 19 (Res ters).-- Monsoon floods engulie new areas in India today even a there was a slight improvement f the flood situation in the north eastern wing of the subcontinen where 3,500 persons are believe to have been killed

The Narmada River and i tributaries were reported to t lages in the western state of Gc jarat and the town of Jabains in the certral Indian state of Madhya Pradesh. Officials said the rivers as

risen to a dangerous level s several points in the two state and that many villages may have to be evacuated. The waters coul threaten installations at the e fields at Ankelshwar, in Gujara The officials said waters from the Narmada had spilled scross ha tional highways in many place virtually outling access to Jaba

Water Rising

Near Indore, siso in Machy Fradesh, the fided level was re ported by the Press Trust of Ir dis news agency to be rising a Millions of people in Rangis desh and the adjoining north eastern states of India; mean while, face starvation and diceas in the wake of the floods ther

More than a million tons r rice were lost in Hanglades; th Planning Commission extracter Prime Minister Mujibur Hahms called for aid from abroad i-meet a food-grain deficit the was nearing 2 million toos eve before the floods.

A U.S. relief operation bega today as an Air Force plant ile in 5,000 blankets, 300 tents an other emergency supplies. To more planes were fine at Dacc tomorrow from Guam Air Fore Base, officials announced.

Philippine Death Toll-MANILA, Aug. 19 (Renters). The death toll in floods sweeper the Philippine Island of Lur: rose to 23 today as rescue work ers stepped up their elforts. According to official report seven members of a family in th suburban town of Montalban we

wastied away. · has declared a state of emergers All of those diseases, the re- in 14 provinces, mostly in 12 port said, "are "rare," "very central plains north of Manf rare' or "virtually unknown" in and the metropolitan him

missing after their home wi

Sirica Rejects A Trial Delay

(Continued from Page 1); for formec White House chief staff H.R. Haldeman contende "You are not giving us a fe trial if you put us to trial in t next three months." An attorney for another of a

defendants. former U.S. Attorn General John Mitchell, asked I a reasonable delay before stat ing the trial. In response to question from Judge Strica, ... said that he meant "at least u til the first of the year." In another Watergate-relat development, a subpoena orderi Mr. Nixon to appear as a withi in the cover-up trial was receiv

today by the U.S. Marshal's C fice in Los Angeles. The doc ment, issued by Judge Smi Thursday at the request of h Ehrlichman, asks that Mr. Ni on appear Sept. 9 at the openi of the trial and hold himself readiness to testify. The federal marshal said th

he would serve the suppoens his self at Mr. Nixon's San Clemes estate by tomorrow rather th

Moscow Agrees to Pay Iran Nearly Double Price for Gas

TEHRAN, Aug. 19 (AP) -At- ust. After two weeks of sec ter a year of bargaining, the So-negotiations, officials disclinated Union has agreed to almost Saturday that Russia had agreed double the price it pays for Iranian natural gas, officials have

disclosed here. Iran has been supplying 30 bil-lion cubic feet of natural gas to the Soviet Union amountly. The original price of 18 cents per 1,000 cubic feet was later in-creased to 30.7 cents. The new brice is 57 cents, and is retrosctive to Jan. L.

Under a 1966 agreement, the price of gas delivered to Russia. is subject to escalation according to increases in the price of oil. When the price of oil rose in 1973, Iran sought to double the price of gas, but the Soviet Union refused. Meetings. in Mosoow

last month produced no results. The Soviet Union sent a special mission to Tehran early in Augto the new price,

Union Carbide Beal Set TEHRAN, Aug. 18 (UPI) Iran's National Petrochemical and Union Carbide Corp. America today signed a letter understanding on possible coop ation, the Iranian company nounced In the letter, Union Car said it would study the fearing

to of establishing a jointly on ed \$700-million petrochest complex in Iran, the annoth ment said. . The letter of understan gives the Trantan company.

option of a 28 per cent part pation in Union Carbide, Car Inc., a Puerto Rican subsidi

المكذابن الأصل

News Analysis

and Administration Studies ew Ideas to Curb Inflation

con administration and the bullient week of the Ford istration seem to have left inconsistent sense of the

of the government to what is widely regarded as ost urgent problem facing int Ford: inflation.

the one hand, there is a read belief that no one has. : - 285 at all about how to cope

he other hand, there is an equally widespread feeling access at any joint underis possible for the popular resident and a Congress ound a new self-respect in pified handling of the im-

belief that no one knows deal with inflation is mis-Distinguished economists ber experts of all political sions have made a number crete proposals for dealing nflation, although none of promises any overnight.

e ideas are under discusboth the legislative and ive branches of govern-They fall into several meegories: new approaches to cutting and ways of rating its worst effects; is of removing some of the from monetary restraint: soughts on wage and price nt, and changes in laws and ions by which the governcreates and perpetuates. · prices.

ful listeners to Mr. Ford's to Congress last Monday noted that the new Presiid not afirm his adherence Nixon's goal of reducing dget by \$5 billion, to \$300 this year, although he did the Nixon goal of a baloudget next year. Mr. Ford ave a greater concern than xon felt, in his final days ce, that too much budget could bring on too much stion in an economy that iready be in a recession. her fundamental question

to what are sometimes "uncontrollable" expendiof the federal government are nutlays that are reunder existing law. Should reductions be contemplatwould require, as a prereq-changes in substantive

e is listle doubt that Mr. ike Mr. Nixon, does believe straints on federal spendessential in the struggle inflation, although there ral economists and mem-Congress who disagree, t also seems possible that be more receptive to ideas liorate the worst of the mpt to reduce inflation by the budget and thus slow-

By Eileen Shanahan HINGTON, Aug. 19 (NYT). ing the whole pace of the sconfinal agonized months of oncy This is the hardship of con administration and the increased imemployment. Probuillient week of the Ford posals to provide upward of half istration seem to have left a million jobs through what is of the nation with a curi-known as public service employment" are getting serious con-sideration from the Ford adminis-

Monetary Policy

Even as a program of jobs on the public payroll for some of the imemployed might make political ly possible the long maintenance of a tight-budget policy, attempts to deal with the worst effects of a tight-money policy would simi-larly permit prolongation of cred-it rectraint it restraint.

One of the most serious effects of the tight-money policy has heen the hear-disappearance of money to finance mortgages rt interest rates home buyers feet able to pay. The Federal Reserve Board (which is not under ad-ministration control, but which prefers to get along with the ad-ministration in power when it can has already rebuffed one proposal to deal with this problem. That was a plan, which would have required legislation to use the Federal Reserve's regulatory powers to make it more attractive for banks to lend money for home building and "desirable" uses, than for speculation in foreign currencies or other "less desirable" uses. Some other version of the idea is likely to be proposed again, however, and to achieve the sup-port of the Ford administration it seems at all reasonable."

Controls The nation's experience with wage and price controls under the Nixon administration has led many in Congress and most of the American people to believe that controls can never work

There are reasons to believe that that conclusion is too sweeping Among economists, there is widespread agreement that the on-and-off controls policies of the Nixon administration made inflation worse than it would have been under consistent controls, on the one hand, or under no controls at all, on the other,

In addition, Congress and the public have largely torgotten that the controls did appear to work in the early stages in 1971 and 1972, when there was slack in the economy. There is again slack now.

However, it is clear that Congress is no readier than the Ford administration to reimpose controis now. Assuming that Congress does not give the President any new authority to alter wage and price decisions in the private economy, it remains to be seen what the effects will be of Mr. Ford's obvious intent to use "Jawboning"-public criticism-such as that he directed last week at 10 per cent price rises in its 1975

al Miners in U.S. Launch ay 'Memorial' Work Halt

LESTON, W. Va., Aug. 19 Coal miners began a fivek stoppage today at the hat produce more than marters of the nation's be stoppage will deplete low stockpiles at steel sd power plants.

leaders are calling it a d period a device in the United Mine Workers intended to allow the mourning periods-with--for those killed in mine s and who died of hing

is memorial period, which at midnight yesterday, at a time when coaladustries would like to their stockpiles in prepfor a possible strike when contract expires Nov.

windling Stockpiles

teel, the nation's largest of steel and a heavy sumer, reported last week stockpiles were down to supply. Jones & Laughlin, inks sixth, said its stockre "already too low for ation levels required by us steel market."

ational Coal Association's gures show that, as of efore the UMW's annual vacation period, electric had a 92-day supply. The Valley Authority. ts two-thirds of its coal fW mines, reported lastit some of its generating were down to as little as

The stoppage affected about 120,000 UNW members and closed about 1,200 underground and surface mines in about a dozen states. It will cost the nation about nine million tons of coal, according to estimates by the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, the industry group that negotiates with the UMW, and will cost miners \$25 million in lost wages

A side issue but easily the most volatile one is a firm UMW drive to establish a uninn beachbead in eastern Kentucky with a strike against the Brookside Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Duke Power Co.

Negotiations for a contract

there are deadlocked and the yearlong strike has been marked by sporadic incidents of violence. Because it would be considered an illegal secondary boycott, the union cannot openly describe the shutdown as putting pressure on the coal industry to support its drive at Brookside.

While the effect on stockpiles will give the union an obvious advantage during the still pending contract talks, its openly stated purpose is to dramatize the unsafeness of the mines. UMW president Arnold Miller said that more than 100,000 coal miners have died on the job

during this century.
But Mr. Miller's statement also said that the shutdown would commemorate "those miners who are victims of company violence designed to prevent them from winning protection of a United Mine Workers contract."



Michigan Avenue on his way to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.



Richard Rondebush

Ford Orders Review of Issue Of Amnesty for Deserters

(Continued from Page 1) drew particularly enthusiastic ap-

If confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Roudebush will succeed Donald Johnson, whose resignation was submitted to Mr. Nixon several months ago.

Dissatisfied With Bill

Mr. Ford announced his dissatisfaction with the pending veterans' education bill, which would provide an increase of approximately 23 per cent in veterans' education benefits and extend eligibility from four to five

"America is lighting for its economic life," the President

ner with Mr. Ford after the presi-

dential change-of-command was sprinkled with "Mr. Presidents."

about it I'll still do it," Mr. Mark-

ley said in a telephone interview from his apartment in France.

"He said, 'Don't do that,' but I'm

Mr. Ford, whose congressious!

Beyond the inner circle of the

President's business intimates

there is a wider group that is said to include Kimberley Halla-

more of Lear Siegler, Inc.; John

Mills of the Tobacco Institute.

Inc.: Stark Ritchie, chief general

counsel of the American Petrole-

um Institute: Max Fisher, a De-

troit industrialist. John Shaheen.

a New York oilman; Leon Parma.

Earl (Red) Blaik the 77-year-

old former football coach at West

Point and ex-officer of the Avco

Mr. Harlow, who has known

Mr. Ford more than 25 years,

served as a White House coun-

selor to President Nixon and is

considered a power in the Re-

publican party. He played a ma-

for role in writing the last three Republican party platforms while

he was employed by Procter &

Gamble. He was also a close aide

of President Eisenhower, Mr.

Harlow said in a telephone in-

terview that he was not going

to return to government service

Like some other corporate of-

Mr. Markley is a registered lob-byist. But he said he believed

that was too narrow a definition

of his duties. He said be represented the Ford Motor Co., be-

fore regulatory agencies, in court

actions and in a variety of other government related activities.

Mr. Hallamore of Lear Siegler

Some of Mr. Ford's business

friends point out that theirs is

not an individual, but a family.

relationship. For example, Leon

Parma, a group executive of Te-

ledyne, Inc., of San Diego, has spent Easter vacations with the

Fords for seven or eight years

in Palm Springs, according to one of Mr. Parma's associates.

"cronies," but rather

made the point that Mr. Ford did

not have

friends."

close to President Ford.

in the Ford administration.

California businessman, and

determined to use lt."

"As much as he teases me

Lobbyists Fill Ford's Circle Of Family, Personal Friends

By Michael C. Jensen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (NYT). -Several of Washington's most powerful corporate lobbyists are among President Ford's friends. some of whom are helping shape his administration during the transitional period.

Several have close ties with his family and have taken vacations with the Fords.

One. Rodney Markley, Ford Motor's chief Washington lobwhen he learned that Mr. Ford was to be sworn in. He hoarded a plane in Paris and rushed back Washington but arrived too late for the swearing-in. He joined the Fords later that evening at their home in suburban Virginia for a dinner gathering. Another friend is Bryce Har-

low, Procter & Gamble's chief Washington representative, who for years bas moved easily in and out of government and has advised a succession of Presidents. William Whyte, vice-president of the United States Steel Corp., and its top man in Washington, is also a friend. .

Two other important business or professional friends are from Mr. Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., and already are working at the White House. They are Philip Buchen, Mr. Ford'a former law partner wbo week was named counsel to the President, and William Seidman, an accounting-firm executive who is assisting in the President's economic planning.

Mr. Whyte, Mr. Markley and the President have often golfed together at the Burning Tree Chib. Their wives and children are friendly. For example, Mr. Whyte says his younger son has dated Mr. Ford's daughter and their families have vacationed

together.
Mr. Ford's accession to the presidency has not interrupted their relationship, Last Monday, Mr. Harlow, Mr. Whyte and Mr. Markley joined a group of other friends for drinks and a late buffet at the Fords' house after Mr. Ford had delivered his address to a joint session of Con-

In subtle ways, of course, their acquaintanceship has been altered. Now suddenly, the man whom they have known for 30 or 25 years as "Jerry" has become "Mr. President."

Mr. Markley said his first din-

neclared. "I will not hesitate to use the veto to control inflation-STY PYCESSES T Appealing to Congress to give

him a bill he could sign, the President said he was open to conciliation and compromise." The House bill provided for a 13 per cent increase in education benefits and the Senate bill for 18 per cent. But the House-Senate Conference Committee, now

working on the bill, raised the benefits to about 23 per cent. Aides said that the President would accept an 18 per cent or 18 per cent boost based on the cost-of-living increase of that

amount since the last increase. In his speech to the VFW ann lu a brief speech after landing at O'Hare International Airport. Mr. Ford stressed the need for

Let of Work to De

We have a lot of work to do," he said at the airport. That includes me, as well as you, and our fellow Americans. We are going to do that work and we are going to accomplish what has to be done, both at bome and abroad."

"It will take a little belttightening and sacrificing," be

In the VPW address, the first outside Washington since he be-came President 10 days ago. Mr. career began in 1949, has had more exposure to Washington lobbyists than to other types of Ford promised better operation of the Veterans Administration to avoid "arrogance or indifference to any individual."

"I don't like red tape." he said and added, in a reference to the Nixon administration's difficulties with taped conversations: "As a matter of fact, I don't like any kind of tapes."

Drove From Airport

The President drove into Chicago from the airport instead of using a helicopter, which recent presidents often used to avoid the long drive. As Mr. Ford neared his destination, he was greeted by several thousand andemonstrators crowded on the sidewalk across from the hotel where the VFW convened. They shouted denunciations of American policy toward Cyprus and called Mr. Kissinger a "killer."

When the President's plane landed at O'Hare, several hundred persons beld placards proclaiming Welcome President Ford," but as Mr. and Mrs. Ford emerged from the plane, a luckless announcer intoned over a public address system: The President of the United States and Mrs.

Nixon On the flight home from Chicago, Mr. Ford told reporters that he had "been a little apprehensive" about his choice of audiences for announcing the controversial policy change.

He had decided, he said, that the right audience for such a pronouncement "would be an audience that might be difficult rather than some hand-picked" He later said that since be

became President he had talked three of his four children about softening the anti-amnesty policy of Mr. Nixon and that all were favorable. The subject was first brought up, he said, by several members of his cabinet and his staff who told him "at some point we have to do something

Diving in Atlantic Rift Valley

Scientists Find Atlantic Floor Is Pulled, Not Pushed, Apart

By Walter Sullivan rise considerably above its origin-al height.

PONTA DELGADA, the azores NYT .- An on-the-spot study of the Rift Valley where the world's crist, in the mid-Atlantic, is being torn apart at the seams, has indicated that, whereas the earth's crust beneath a typical ocean floor is several miles thick, under that valley it is a thin,

frequently perforated skin. Only a few dozen yards below the floor of the valley that bi-sects the Atlantic from the Arctic to the farthest South Atlantic, several participants in research dives believe, lies molten lava ready to erupt at any time.

The dives, conducted as part of a French-American project, are widely considered a landmark in geology. The process that has now been viewed at first hand is beheved to have produced more than half the earth's rigid surface. Along the mid-ocean ridges it has manufactured the sea floor that now paves all the deep ocean basins.

The project is known as FAMOUS, acronym for French-American Mid-Occan Undersea

Important Discovery

One of its most important discoveries, made by geologists rid-ing the American submarine Alrin, has been evidence that the ocean floor is being pulled apart by forces acting elsewhere, rather than being forced apart along its crerline—as originally believed by the intrusion of lava into the

r edian valley. This was indicated by numerous rifts in the valley floor, the major ones parallel to the valley itself. No such features had been evident in photographs taken by cameras previously lowered from research ships. The close-up observations revealed no compressional features in the rift, as would be expected if it were being forced open there

The only signs of compression were the east-west canyons, where the north-south median valley has been offset to the east or west.

So far, close to a dozen geologists and volcanologists have spent a cumulative total of nine days on the ocean bottom ex-ploring the median valley and the offset nones,

Pillows and Toothpaste

The presence of molten lava close beneath the floor of the median valley was indicated by a variety of formations indicating that lava frequently bubbles up, particularly along the valler cen-terline. These formations, peculiar to submarine eruptions, bave been assigned a variety of names:

pillows, trapdoors, Coustoaus and toothpaste formations, The latter occur where lava has been forced out through a hole in a steep wall and sags down the wall like squeezed toothpaste. The bulbous features known as pillows are well-known products of underwater eruptions. Some sigbted in the valley were huge.

Dr. Tjeerd Van Andel of Oregon State University described them as 12 feet long, "exactly like baked potatoes with a crack on top and sour cream coming out, Elongated forms have been namcd Cousteaus, after the wellknown French oceanographer, Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

Trapdoors have been identified and so named in the final dives of recent days. They are pillows Those tops have been lifted off by a second eruption, forming a mushroom cap elevated by a stem of newly extruded lava.

A Field of Trapdoors Dr. Robert Ballard of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution In Massachusetts reported gliding

over a great field of such trap-"You expected to see a pair of eyes peering out of each Dr. Wlifred Bryan, a Woods Hole geologist, likened the valley floor, with its manifestations of lave at shallow depth, to the crust that covers the lava lakes

of Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii, It was evident the geologists said, that current volcanic eruptions are largely—if not entirely -confined to a zone within about 500 feet to either side of the valley center line. Only there were the features freshly formed. This bears on the debate as to why this some of eruption is a valley instead of a hump like the one along the center of the East Pacific rise.

Faster in Pacific

The spreading away of the sea floor from both sides of the East Pacific rise is at least twice as fast as from the mid-Atlantic ridge, where the movement is only an inch or two a year. It has been suggested that, as the sea floor moves away from the center line, lava repeatedly intrudes below it, causing it to

Love Beach In Brazil

ARACAJU. Brazil, Aug. 19 (Reuters). - The police chief of this northeast Brazil state capital has reserved 800 yards of beach for couples to make "love in peace."

The move followed press complaints about the detention of couples caught in the

The police chief reserved the beach area for couples to park their cars facing the sea and make love as long as they like. The police will guard the area against muggers.

7 Boxes Contained Books

In the Atlantic it has been

argued that the spreading is too

slow for this effect to cause much

uplift before the crust has mov-ed away from the zone of erup-

Such an explanation would be

ruled out if the lava intrusions

at depth, like those on the sur-

face, are limited to the center-

Hunt Says He Held No Data That Concerned Rockefeller

By John M. Crewdson

MIAMI. Aug. 19 NYT .--Howard Hunt jr. said yesterday that, as far as he knew, the seven mysterious cartons stored in his office after the Watergate break-in in June, 1972, contained hundreds of copies of a booklength criticism of television news reporting but no information concerning former Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller of New York. Hunt, one of the seven men wbo pleaded guilty or were convicted in the break-in, described as a "total absurdity" reports that the boxes land contained evidence that Mr. Rockefeller. who is under consideration for the vice-presidential nomination, had financed demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention here in 1972.

The White House charged on Saturday that the "tip" concerning the apparently nonexistent documents was a hoax designed to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration" for the vicepresidency.

In an interview, Hunt, who is free here pending an appeal of his convictiou, recalled that in the fail of 1971 he was approached

2 Leaders See House Finished With Nixon Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP). -The Democratic and Republican leaders in the House, Carl Albert and John Rhodes, sald resterday that the chamber should not get involved in more proceedings against former President Richard Nixon.

"There will be no impeachment proceedings" Speaker Albert, D-Okla., said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, adding that Mr. Nixou "is no louger a civil official ... sub-Rep. Rhodes, R-Arlz., the mi-

nority leader, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program: "I can't see anything to be gained by any further action than the Judiclary Committee's filing this week of its report on its impeacliment inquiry." Rep. Albert said that he does

not want Congress "to interfere" with the decision on whether Mr. Nixon should be prosecuted. He said: "It is a matter before the courts, or might be before the courts.

Rep. Rhodes said that he does not believe Mr. Nixon should be prosecuted, explaining: "Our system of justice is intended to flexible ... Mr. Nixon has suffered enough, as far as I am

Judge Rejects Calley Bail Bid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell today refused to free Ist Lt. William Calley on bail while be appeals his 1971 court-martial conviction in the My Lai massacre in South Vletnam

Justice Powell denied without comment a petition submitted to him last week by Calley's at-torney contending that Calley has shown himself to be a good citizen and not to be a menace to society." Calley has been in custody since June 20, after the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans

ruled he was not eligible for bail. The Supreme Court refused on June 35 to stay that action. Calley, convicted on charges of premeditated murder and assault stemming from the killing of civilians during a patrol at My Lai, faces a sentence of 10 years. He asked a U.S. District Court judge in Georgia to review his conviction.

by a woman assistant to Charles Colson, tiven a special counsel to former President Richard Nixon He said the woman had asked Hunt, then a member of the White House special investigation unit known as the "plumbers." whether she might store seven bulky cartons in his quarters in the Executive Office Building,

uext door to the White House. Hunt said that be agreed and that the cartons were moved into his office, which contained only a desk and a small, two-drawer safe. Five of the seven cartons, all of which bore the name of & publishing house, were sealed, Hunt said, but the two others contained copies of a book by Edith Efron, a television critic, entitled "The News Twisters."

Hunt sald that he left the cartons untouched and that they were still in place when he made his last visit to the office on June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in attempt. He said he had no idea what became of them. The former Central Intelligence

Agency operative conceded that the five closed cartons, which be said appeared to have been sealed by the publisher of the book. might have rontained some other materials of which "I was an innocent bolder."

But he dismissed the possibility as "ridiculous," in view of his close association with Colson, The safe did contain sensitive documents, Hunt said, but noth-

ing relating even indirectly to Mr. Rockefeller The apparently erroneous tip regarding the "Rockeleiler pa-pers" was provided to Philip Buchen, the new White House counsel, by Hamilton Long, a retired Wall Street lawyer who formerly headed a conservative Philadelphia publishing company, the American Heritage Education

Corp. Mr. Long, who was described by Mr. Buchen yesterday as about 70 years of age, bas written a number of conservative tracts, including oue, published in the 1950s, entitled, "Pernult Communist Conspirators to Be Teach-



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MEETING IN ALEXANDRIA - Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan (left), president of the United Arab Emirates, with Col. Moamer Qadhafi (center), the Libyan leader, and ences that have marked Libyan-Egyptian relations.

President Anwar Sadat during their weekend talks at which they reportedly agreed to shelve the differ-

Mideast Steps Unspecified

U.S., Egypt Outline Economic Ties Break the had Invited Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin to visit. Washington

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP). -The United States and Egypt signed a lengthy joint communiqué today spelling out new fields for ecocomic cooperation but leaving vague the next steps toward a settlement in the Middle

At the same time, State Department officials said the United States would be sending 100,000 tons of wheat to Egypt during the first three months of this fiscal year. The wheat is worth \$16,520,000 to be repaid during a 20-year period at 3 per cent interest, under the Food for Peace program. Egyptian officials had told the United States that it needed \$750 million in commoditles during the next year.

Egypt and the United States also agreed on a number of economic measures. These include efforts to "reduce obstacles to trade and investment" by coo-cluding a convention for the avoidance of double taxation, efforts to stimulate a greater flow of private investment capital to Egypt for promising industrial and infrastructure projects in Egypt" and tentative agreements on rehabilitating the Suez Canal

As part of the disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt concluded in January, Cairo agreed to rehabilitate the cities along the canal-Suez, Ismailia and Port Said-a move which Israel saw as an added assurance against the resumption of warfare.

The communique noted that the discussions held by Egyptian Forelgn Minister Ismail Fahmy with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "were a constructive contribution to tha consultations now under way looking toward the next stage in negotiations." But it did not clarify what that next stage

Mr. Kissinger announced at a press conference today that he

Holy See Notes Its Concern Over Arrest of Prelate

VATICAN CITY. Aug. 19 (UPI).—The Vatican today ex-pressed concern over the case of the arrested Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, the Most. Rev. Hilarion Capucci, and expressed the hope that the aituation would be clarified.

It was the Vatlean's first official reaction to the arrest of the archbishop by Israeli police. Archbishop Capucci was arrested vesterday in Jerusalem on suspicion of acting as liaison and gun-runner for the Palestinian guerrilla organization el-Patah.

Greek Catholics Act

BEIRUT. Aug. 19 (NYT).— The Greek Catholic Church has hegun efforts to obtain t relaase of Archbishop Capucci.

The head of the courch, Patriarch Maximos Hakim, is sending a special emissary to Jerusalem to see the archbishop. He said he also was enlisting the assistance of the United Nations and the International Red Cross to facilitate the mission.

zhak Rabin to visit Washington during the first half of Septem-

Israel in No Hurry

The discussions with Mr. Rahin are expected to be critical in determining the next moves in order to maintain the momentum of negotiations. But the Israelis have been in no hurry to expedite the talks, wanting first to see how the agreements already reached work out, and Mr. Rabin has not yet accepted the

Later this week, Mr. Kissinger is to meet with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam as part of the continuing consultations. The Syrian border could present a problem wheo the mandate of the United Nations force there expires in October. Unless some progress is made, Syria may balk at having the UN mandate renewed.

Jordan is insisting on som withdrawal from the West Bank before it returns to the Geneva peace conference, Egypt is eager for a further Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai but is concerned about getting too far

Today's communique Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit the United States be-fore the end of the year. It said Mr. Ford told Mr. Fahmy "he was looking forward with plea-sure" to Mr. Sadat's visit,

They also agreed that the Geneva conference should resume as soon as possible, the communique said. It said they should build on the progress achieved with the question of other participants from the Middle East area to be discussed at the con-

Egypt Prods Israel on A-Paet UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 19 (Reuters).—Egypt pledged to-day not to be the first state to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East and urged Israel to adhere to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Io a statement issued to bis name bere. Foreign Minister Pahmy sald tha widest possible adhereoce to the pact was vital. Sut because Israel had so far refused to adhere to it, be sald, Egypt had no choice but to stop short of ratifying the treaty.

It is going on actively, with heavy

sides, heavy infantry fighting in-

the coordinated simultaneous use

of at least 18 tanks by the North

a broad arc from here to Ben

Cat, is only one part of what ap-

pears to be the most intense

countrywide outbreak since the

of Danang, on the country's northern coast, and tens of thou-

Reinforcements Prought In

brought to the Danang area from

the Demilitarized Zone-a haz-

ardous move for the government

because its forces are atretched

thin in Quang Trl, where North

Vietnamese forces are massed.

early yesterday morning. It was

Khmer Rouge Pressure

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 19 (AP).

-Khmer Rouge insurgents put

pressure on a government gar-

rison in the district capital of

Muk Kampoul, 13 miles north of

bere, today, the Cambodian mil-

forces have been attackion the

Muk Kampoul region, seeking to

occupy strategic points along

Highway 7, which links the cap-

ital to northwestern Cambodia.

On the northwestern front the

command reported that fighting

swirled around the former rail-

14 miles from Phnom Penh. De-

tails of the fighting there were

itary command reported.

in the last two weeks

cease-fire.

The fighting, which stretches in

Closest Since Cease-Fire

Hanoi Units, Tanks Push War To Within 16 Miles of Saigon

By Philip A. McCombs here, six miles farther south, and

NEAR PHU THU, South Vietnam, Aug. 19 (WF).—The heuten-nant smoked a cigarette and watched the puffs of exploding artillery shells just over the brow of a nearby hill.

Some soldiers came along the dirt road carrying stretchers of dead and wounded, and the lieutenant pulled a typewritten list of names from his pocket to make some check marks on it.

"Sgt. Khoi is the last dead one we got." a stretcher-bearer said. The lieutenant scanned the list and made a check mark behind Sgt. Khoi's name.

In the endless war that ravages this land, there is little unusual about the scene, except that this battlefield is only 15

miles north of Saigon. This is the first time since the 18-month-old cease-fire went into affect that North Vietnamese Army regular troops have been this close to Salgon, and this is the closest they have ever brought their Soviet-built tanks

to the capital. The battle raging here on the southern tip of what the Amer-icans used to call the Iron Triangle is a continuation of a hattle that began three months ago and that the South Vietnamese Army is having difficulty containing.

Battle Began in May The battle began in May, when the Communists, backed by tanks, overran three important govern-

ment outposts and threatened the district capital of Ben Cat a short distance north of here and 22 miles north of Saigon. A visit to Ben Cat today showed that the town is still con-

troiled by the government, although heavy fighting is visible less than a mile to the west.

But now the battle has moved

U.S. Drivers

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (NYT).— Hundreds of thousands of new automobile owners have disconnected the safety system that was designed to guarantee that they were fully buckled into the car before driving.

"I disconnected it by trial and error," said Larry Burgess, of Salem, Ill. "Now I wear my seat belt when I want to wear it _I don't have to wear it all the

"It spoiled the whole feel of the car," said Jean Needs, a New York advertising copy writer who had ber new car "fixed." "I felt like I was atrapped in a high chair all tha time."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has ordered that all 1974 cars be equipped with the Interlock system, which designed to prevent the vehicle from being driven if a frontseat passenger is not buckled into his seat and shoulder belts. The system may have contributed to a reduction in traffic deaths. which are down 6,000 from last year for the first six months of

But part of the public apparently sees the system as annoying or an infringement on its freedom of choice. Recently, the House of Representatives joined the revolt by voting, 337 to 49, to make the Interlocks no longer

Black Market Many persons have not waited

for such a hill to get through Congress. A black market of sorts has grown up around the business of having the Interlock artillery and rocket fire from both disconnected. cluding massed night assaults and

Few car owners will admit having it done and it is hard to get a mechanic to admit he has done it. Most service stations and dealers who were interviewed sald it was illegal and they would not tamper with the

Actually, it is not illegal to dis-Battles continue to rage south connect the system after the car has been sold, according to a spokesman for the federal safety agency. He said it was only ilsauds of refugees are fleeing the for a manufacturer or dealer to deliver the car with tha Interlock deactivated or to agree According to unofficial reports to deactivate it as a condition of reaching Saigon today, governsale. While a dealer can be subment reinforcements have been ject to a \$1,000 fine for doing this no one has been prosecuted. Quang Tri Province, just south of

Perhaps a million 1974 model cars already have deactivated systems. Surveys by the government safety agency and by auto companies show about 60 cent usage for the systems.

Farther south, on the central coast, heavy fighting continues in Disconnecting the Interlock is Quang Ngai Province, where North Vietnamese units overran the district capital of Minh Long no major job for anyone with some automobile knowledge. On some makes, there is a singla wira under the driver's seat that the second district capital taken can be cut to bypass the Interlock. On soma other models Another district capital, Nghia there is a plug under the eeat, Hanh is threatened, according to sources in Saigon, and, if it falls, or beneath the dashboard above the foot brake, that can be disthe province capital of Quang connected with a screw driver. Ngai itself may be exposed to Communist attacks.

The car makers disconnect the system themselves in cars destined for Canada, because the Interlock is not required by Canadian law. The deactivation technique is known here as "the Canadian connection." The interlock is the latest in

a series of systems designed to make car riders think of safety. including buzzers on older can to alert riders to buckle their belts and other buzzers to make them take their keys from the

French A-Test Ships Return to Tahiti

PARIS, Aug. 19 (UPI) .- Four of the five French ships which policed the nuclear test area in the Tuamotu Archipelago returned to Papeete, Tahiti, during the weckend, indicating that the tests ' :y have ended.

Military sources said that French KC-135 weather observation planes have returned to their ba : at Hao Atoll, halfway bctracen here and the test area. ed on July 3 breause of merwhich is 800 miles southeast of cury contamination, Pancete.

OPERA IN SALZBURG

Festival Gives Böhm A Birthday Present

By David Stevens

(IHT) Thanks to Karl Böhm's 80th birthday wish, the centenary of the birth of Hugo von Hofmannsthal, and the growing popularity of the opera itself, Richard Strauss's "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" has returned to the Salzburg Festival program after a lapse of more than four decades, in a musically stumning and visually elaborate production.

Such a long absence from here is surprising for so weighty a collaboration by Strauss and Hofmannsthal, since composer and librettist and their separate and collective works are closely bound to the history of the festival. The earlier production of this operain 1932 and 1933, conducted by Clemens Krauss and with a starry Viennesa cast-apparently posed problems in what is now called the Small Festspielhaus, with its limited size and technical equipment overtaxed by the operate mammoth demands.

Now, however, the festival also has the Large Festspielhaus, and its immense stage and modern equipment have rarely been so fully used as they were by stage director Gunther Rennert and designer Günther Schneider-Slemssen in realizing this multi-level fairy tale, full of symbols and magical happenings.

First Scene

The designer takes the work's multi-level aspect literally. In the first scene, the emperor's gossamer realm seems to float weightlessly in the upper left of the stage opening. As the scene changes and the demonic nurse tells the empress, "Let us go down," they literally go down to the stage floor as the humble subterranean dwelling of Barak the dyer and his wife rises to view from below stage level. The **MUSIC IN LONDON**

By Henry Pleasants

South Bank Summer Music and

Workshop's attention at the

Queen Elizabeth Hall Saturday

night, with Oscar Peterson, one of the greatest jazz pianists of them all, first playing it in a re-

cital, assisted by a remarkable Norwegian bassist, Nils Pederson,

then talking about it with Andre

Previn in a conversation-demon-

stration taped for a BBC-TV Om-

nibus program to be broadcast in

It has had an entrancing his-

tory, summarized and symbolized in such names as Jelly Roll Mor-

Eroll Garner, Art Tatum and-

Oscar Peterson, who, with Pre-vin's knowledgeable prodding, had

somathing to say about each of

them. He also had a lot to say

about Nat King Cole and Count Basie, both of whom he reckons,

and with good reason, underrated

pianists. Cole's pianism was over-

shadowed, of course, by his vocal-

ton Earl Hines.

ONDON, Aug. 19 (IHT) -Jazz

piano was the object of the

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 19 spirit world, the source of mysteperceived as a door and threshold in the elevated distance.

> This fragmented stage, which smoothly handles the frequent transformations of the first two acts, becomes whole only in the third as the imperial and earthly couples approach the mutual solution of their marital difficulties. Alas, it is here that Schneider-Siemssen slips over the line into fairy-tale-book kitschiness. When the empress finally casts a shadow -the symbol of maturity, selflessness and fertility—it appropriately reaches to and joins her with tha emperor. But the "golden bridge" that then links Barak and his wife works so punctually as a deus ex machina that it gives the impression of the stage electrician as heavenly marriage counselor. Perhaps myths and symbols should not be seer to work quite so efficiently.

Familiar Care

But much of the time, it was masterful use of sophistic equipment and lighting, and Rannert's direction was an example of his familiar detailed care in developing character by straightforward means. In particular he highlighted the central role of the baleful nurse as an unsuccessful broker in human emotions, and the ungrateful part of the coldly egoistic emperor, greatly aided by superb performances from Ruth Hesse and James King.

The entire cast-also headed by Christa Ludwig as the dyer's wife, Leonie Rysanek as the empress and Walter Berry as Barak-was splendid. Since the five principal roles were sung at the premiere on Friday by the same singers as in the superb Paris production two years ago, comparisons are invited. Here, the larger space

Oscar Peterson Plays, Talks About Jazz

Tatum, by consensus, stands as

the greatest of them all, and Pe-

terson talked about him at length,

de onstrating some of his de-

vices, recalling at the piano note for note a famous passage in a Tatum recording of "Tea for Two" and remembering how his

father, when Oscar was growing too pleased with himself as a prodicy jazz pianist in Montreal, cut him down to size by playing

him some Tatum records. After

hearing them, Peterson remem-bered, he didn't touch a plane for

There is a lot of Tatum in Pe-terson's playing to this day, and more of Tatum's phenomenal

technique than has been schieved

by any other planist. But listen-

ing to him I found myself think-

ing back beyond Tatum to the

virtuoso pianists of a century and

a half ago, to Thalberg and Kalk-

brenner and Liszt, whose fanta-sies and variations and medleys

on operas and popular melodies,

two months.



emed to lead the women to force and eventually tire a bit But King depended less on pure voice this time and more on nuance, finding more depth in the emperor's character than the libretto reveals, while Berry's

jazz planist does today with a

terson's generation and younger,

wander further from the basic

melodies than the older European

melodies than the older suropean planists did, tending to work from the chord progressions rather than from the tunes. Their harmonic vocabulary is richer, and their harmonic and rhythmic procedures more adventurous. But there is the same effect of identifiable hits of melodic fini-

identifiable bits of melodic flot-sam and jetsam floating by in a

flood of virtuoso pianism, some

of it inevitably, even with an Os-

car Peterson, more habitual than

If no-one ventured to call out:

"Where's the melody?" there can

have been few who didn't from

time to time, wonder what it was, and where. Peterson could have

told them, and he should have.

But like too many of his jazz vir-

tuoso contemporaries, he didn't choose to. If is a self-defeating

Jazz pianists, especially of Pe-

him an ideal Barak. There luxurious casting too for Bars three maimed brothers in Zo. Kelemen Lorenzo Alvary a Murray Dickie

Leaving the first to the Böhm added another miest. to his long advocacy of this in plex opers, which has main the New York Met and Paris D the New York Met and Faris p ductions. The Vienna Phila monie, with both concernas; in the pit, played with ver-fuliness of sound without los the transparency the singers as This production may be birthday present for Böhm will will be 80 on Aug 22: the ovation he got made it c' that the audience enjoyed

4 Plead Guilty in The Of Rembrandts in U.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .C Four men have pleaded gr. to charges stemming f last years theft of two R brandt paintings, "Man Lear-on a Sill" and "Portrait of Elderly Woman," from a Cas nati museum, court sources ; The paintings were valued about \$300,000.

Donald Johnson, 29, of Cine nati, pleaded guilty lo of receiving stolen goods. He Dawn, 21, of Westwood, C and Raymond McDonough an Carl Horsiey, 21, both Loveland, Ohio, pleaded # to charges of grand larceny.

The Problem of Alcoholism Among Adolescen

ism, and Basie's by his career as identical in procedure and pur-a band leader. identical in idiom, with what a

familiar song.

inspirational.

indulgence.

By Enid Nemy

NEW YORK (NYT). - Alcohol abuse, alcoholism and the combined use of alcohol and other drugs among adolescents in New York City bas become an "alarming" problem, according to Joel Bennett, president of the New York Council on Alcohol-

Mr Bennet noting that "alcohol is sort of the accepted natranquilizer," estimated tional that 60 percent of 1.048,000 city youngsters between 12 and 18 years of age use alcohol and that approximately 36,000 adolescents here now have early symptonis of alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

A recent limited survey by. a community agency in the Yorkville district of New York showed that 50 per cent of about 175 young people between the ages of 14 and 18 drank twice a week

Souvanna Plans Rest in France

VIENTIANE, Laos, Aug. 19 (AP).—Premier Souvanna Phouma will go to France Sunday to spend two months recovering from a heart attack he suffered five weeks ago. Foreign Minister Phoumi

Vongvichit, a leftist, will be the acting premier. Sources said the 72-year-old Premier was making a good re-covery. A group of international heart specialists recommended

last week that he recuperate in a temperate climate. . A team of doctors led by Laotian Health Minister Dr. Khamphay Abhay will accompany him to France, the sources

Italy Lifts Veal Ban ROME, Aug. 19 (Reuters) .-Tha Italian government announced today it was lifting a ban on veal imports from the Metherlands. The ban was impos-

and that 10 percent were "chron-lc" drinkers. At Hunter College, 27 per cent of about 250 freshmen indicated they had engaged in some kind of drinking pattern before the seventh grade.

The problem is by no means limited to New York. Dr. Morris Chafety, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said that 14 per cent of high school seniors across the nation get drunk at least once a week. And national fig-ures compiled by the U.S. De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare indicate that by the time they are in the seventh grade 63 per cent of boys and 54 per cent of girls already have had at least one drink.

Allan Luks, executive director tha New York City affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism, insisted that the problem goes beyond drinking.

"It's not an alcohol prob-lem, it's a drug problem," be said. "Society is concentrating on eliminating the use of certain drugs like heroin; but it hasn't solved the switch to another drug to get a high. The dramatic use of mood-

changing drugs by youth parallels the increasing stress and strains we find in urban life, the breakup of the traditional family and the new drug laws and decreasing supplies of parcotics." he continued. "Alcohol is cheap and legally

and readily available. Youngsters don't understand it is a road to addiction that can kill. Parents don't understand the similarity of all mood-changing drugs and therefore don't worry about their children's use of alcohol." Mr. Luks said, too, that young

people now were either ingesting airohol at a faster rate than their parents or had an addiction problem of another kind before starting on alcohol. The percentage of alcoholism

among the young is still a small It is however, Mr. Luks said. highly significant because alcoholism usually requires years to develop, and there are indications that it is now becoming a

disease of the young rather than tha middle-aged.

"We receive about 4.500 calls a centage of the total, but year and 2.500 of them result in number of kids drinking in referral for treatment," he said. "Before the 1970s, the number of teen-agers and young adults was. almost nil. Last year, we had-24 referrals for treatment under 19 years of age, and 109 in the 20-to-25-year-old category."

Sure the number of tuil-bi alcoholics is still a small schools is an enormous probi said John Guerm director of cohol Services of the New Department of Mental He "There's a major question whather these people will be alcoholics."

45 Europeans View the U.S - 'Not Much Difference'

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (NYT) --Forty-five young middle-class Europeans who recently ended a one-month crash course about the United States found the country friendler than they had expected. Washington a hit provincial. New York not as dangerous as advertised and prices similar to those in their own countries.

The course took participants to Michigan State University for two weeks, American University in Washington for a week and This is how reviewers concluded with a week at Column for The New York Times bla University.

"I've seen everything you can imagine farms, factories, museums, skysorapers," said 23-year-old Anthon Fynboe of Lemvig, Denmark. "I don't think there's very much difference between the way you're living and the way we live in Scandinavia but you Americans are very proud of yourse ves"

Mariella Ostinelli, a Swiss, said she was most surprised by the advancement of women a lib-in Switzerland women just sit down and wait for some else to watt on them. Of Washington, she said, Everything is government, they just look at government. Id rather live in New York-it's much more interesting."

You hear from everybody-Buropeans and Americans—that New York is very very dangerous, but I've found 14's fun to ex-plore the city, said Antie Krei-

ger, a 30-year-old teacher Hamburg.

The course was spongored Eurocentres, a nonorofit ...
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iain." directed by Damiano miani, was made in Italy in but, says Nora Sayre, "it's up to date on the question political cover-ups, bribery immunity." Sayre writes: M Balsam has a brash, brisk thority as a police captain sessed with nalling criminals have stayed above the law, th to the aid of local politic He and Franco Nero, as the gant district attorney, both tially suspect each other shielding the Mafia, which trois the construction t flourishes, and uncooperative nesses wind to wind up it ment." The elaborate plot casionally confusing. But "thoughtful, modest movie the perversion of justice is seeing-especially for Mr. .sem a performance es a ma cused of fanaticism.

The Pro.

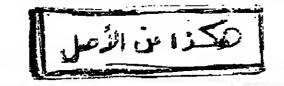


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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Tuesday, August 20, 1974 *

Tragedy With a Moral

The shooting of Ambassador Rodger Davies in Nicosia was a tragic event-with a moral. In a world that is largely undisciplined, and which tends to regard diplomats (or tourists, or husinessmen or casual passers by) as sacrificial heasts to be offered up for the sins of their own country or the pride of the nation they are visiting, the incident might be regarded as simply one of the signs of parlous times, and especially, in the light of past killings, of the risks attending a diplomatic career. But in the particular context of the Cyprus imbroglio, it has a special lesson for American policy makers.

It adds a sharp and bloody exclamation point to a fact that has long been evident: that the United States could not have satisfied all sides to the Cyprus quarrel. And the policy - the Truman Doctrine - that armed and aided Greece and Turkey, and brought them into NATO was based on the assumption that the frictions between these two old ecemies would never reach their present temperature. Whether the United States, given the limitations under which the policy operated, could have avoided this clash is doubtful, although the second-guessers prohably have a different point of view. The current threat to the American position in the Eastern Mediterranean is of a kind that is intrinsic to a course of action in which strategic hostages are given in return for strategic advantages.

When arms and military assistance are

given to South Korea to defend it against North Korea, to South Vletnam to defend it against North Vietnam, the hostages are threatened less by the enemy-who is taken for granted-than by the political conditions in the host country, the Parks and the Thieus. Both of these political leaders are expensive emharrassments to the United States. And when two allies fall on one another, as in Cyprus, the embarrassments are compounded.

Programs of military assistance which hegan with Truman, were vastly extended by Dulles and generally accepted by their successors, are now under new scrutiny under the "lower profile" and the "detente" that accompanied the still nebulous Nixon doctrine. The actual overseas American presence, as opposed to shipments of material or treaty commitments, has been reduced in many areas, although the possibility of new naval bases in, say, the Indian Ocean, exists.

In general the United States has been pulling in its horns, in part through a realistic evaluation of its genuine strategic interests in a changing world, and in part due to the neoisolationism that, after the Vietnamese entanglement, fostered the old, but never ouite dead, opposition to internationalism. If the tragedy in Nicosia helps give focus to the first element, it can do good. It is even more likely, however, to encourage the America Firsters of today, which would be bad for America and for the world.

Oil Prices and OPEC

American hopes for lower international oil prices are currently caught in the internal politics of Saudi Arabla. The incident is evidence of the growing strains among the oil-exporting countries, as the evidence of a worldwide oil surplus becomes steadily clearer. For Americans, it is a moment to consider carefully their own dilemma. If world oil prices should start moving sharply downward, as Secretary of the Treasury William Simon keeps predicting, what is the proper response for American energy policy? It is not a narrow question for technicians to answer. To the contrary, it is one of the short list of key policy issues through which President Ford will set the basic tone and direction of his administration. For the immediate future, the level of

world oil prices probably depends on the outcome of the current dispute within the Saudi government. Ever since last winter the United States has been pressing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the producers' cartel, to pull down the prices that it quadrupled in the course of 1973. But there is a lot more than economics to the pricing of oil. In the decades when the industrial world played one producer against another to keep prices low, a deep resentment hullt up in the countries that now compose OPEC. Now that these countries have built an alliance that works, their pricing system has as much to do with national prestige and political status as with market forces. Persian Gulf oil, the cheapest in the world, generally costs about 15 cents a harrel to produce. At the beginning of last year it was selling for about \$1.80 a barrel; the prices now average about \$9.50. Secretary Simon keeps predicting that overproduction will force that price down \$2 to \$3 a harrel over the next year. On his recent trip to the Mideast, he carried along an elaborate study arguing that the OPEC countries would actually make more money in the long run by reducing prices now. But -with one important exception-the OPEC oll ministers are fiercely determined not to let the industrial countries push down those prices, and they are threatening to cut back production if necessary to hold them.

The exception is, of course, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, Shekh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. He has been saying for months that the producers are pricing themselves out of their market and damaging their own real interests. Sheikh Yamani's views are met with sharp hostility within OPEC. At OPEC's last meeting in June, it voted another small but symbolic increase in oil prices as a gesture of defiance to Sheikh Yamani. Later the Kuwaiti government extracted another symbolic increase from its two concessionaires, Gulf Oil and British Petroleum, by a simple threat to cut them out of all future sales if they refused to go along. The State Department put out a statement chiding Gulf, but no one seriously believes that Gulf had any alternative.

Still, the cartel depends entirely upon the cooperation of its richest member, Saudi Arabia, which possesses the largest and most accessible oil reserves in the world. In July, when Secretary Simon was in Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Yamani announced the government's intention to auction off a large amount of oil this month. It was to have been a supply of 1.5 million barrels a day for 16 months. The Saudis told Secretary Simon that, unlike other recent Persian Gulf auctions, they would impose no minimum price and would accept whatever was bid. The effect obviously would have been to pull down prices. The Saudis "clearly have been working toward achieving more reasonable prices," Mr. Simon reported with satisfaction to a congressional subcommittee upon his return.

But, oddly, the Saudi auction has now been postponed indefinitely. The explanation seems to be that Sheikh Yamani has been overruled within the top circle of the Saudi government. Other men in that government have less interest in maximizing their market, and they draw back from an open break with the other Arah oil coun-

If this auction does not take place, the immediate prospect for a formal lowering of oil prices becomes less hopeful. But then OPEC will have to confront the fact that it is producing more oil than, at its present prices, the world will huy. Whether OPEC can stick together on a production cutback plan remains to be seen. * * *

For the United States, either possibility raises uncomfortable issues. Continued high prices mean, for Americans, continued inflationary pressure at home and trouble in the halance of payments. If world prices begin to come down, the choices become even harder. Lower gasoline and fuel oil prices to industry and the consumer would only put the United States back onto the track it was following last year: Steadily rising oil imports, resulting in steadily rising dependence upon Arab producers who have now demonstrated their readiness to use oil as a political weapon. Does the United States really want to increase its dependence on Arab production? But if fuel prices stay high, will none of these costs he returned to the American public through reformed taxation of the oil industry?

The only wise policy for the United States is to keep working to reduce its dependence on any one foreign source. That may mean limiting imports. It certainly means continuing to pay higher oil prices than, until this year. America has been accustomed to. In return, the American public can fairly ask its government at least to revoke the special tax benefits enjoyed by the oil industry. But it is worth a considerable price to diminish U.S. economic vulnerability to the succession of disruptive and unpredictable decisions that, over the past year, have characterized OPEC.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Ford Viewed From the Orient

Mr. Ford is not an intellectual giant and his lack of experience in international affairs

won't make his job easier. But after the

ignominious failure of America's supposedly intelligent leadership, perhaps the down-toearth style of Mr. Ford can get the United States moving again.

-From the China Mail (Hong Kong).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Aogust 20, 1899

LISBON-The presence of the bubonic plague at Oporto is now officially acknowledged by the Portuguese government which, says the Matin, has just informed the foreign representatives of the outbreak of the disease. This was done in accordance with one of the regulations approved by the last Health Conference

Fifty Years Ago

August 20, 1924

CHICAGO-Testimony in the case of Loeb and Leopold was completed today when Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel, finished his cross examination of Dr. William O. Krohen. The fate of the self-confessed slayers of the Franks boy now rests in the hands of Mr. Derrow and Mr. Crowe, the state prosecutor.



Chappaquiddick: Still Percolating

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON-In going over the side, Richard Nixon may have taken Edward Kennedy down with him,

Sen. Kennedy remains well in the lead as the prospective Democratic nominee in 1976, But Nixon's collapse makes the nomination worth considerably less to him than it would have been otherwise, After the public has rebelled against a cover-up at the Watergate, will it buy a coverup at Chappaquiddick?

If Nixon had been less directly involved in Watergate, he could have survived in office until the end of his term. That would have been ideal from a Democratic viewpoint. The next presidential election would then have been fought between two nonincumbents with the GOP candidate carrying the burden of an unpopular, scandal-stained administration.

'Mr. Clean'

As it is, President Ford comes on as "Mr. Clean" and will have the advantages of incumbency. The 1976 campaign may thus turn on normal economic and foreign policy issues.

The problem for the Democrats, however, is that if Kennedy is their nominee, it will be hard to focus attention on those normal issues and on such mistakes as Ford may have made by then. Instead, the Republicans will have no difficulty establishing as the prime question—do you believe Sen. Kennedy's story of what happened that night at Chappa-

The drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne and Kennedy's failure to notify police promptly or to seek help from a nearby house would have become an issue whenever he ran for president. But if Nixon had clung to power through the next election, Kennedy and his managers might have been able to establish in the public mind the fiction that Chappaquiddick was an old story, that it had all been hashed over before, and that it was in rather had taste for any Republican to bring up the subject. As the saying goes, why rake up the dead

Under those circumstances, the Chappaquiddick story would only have percolated below ground. But after the paroxysm of press expose, public indignation, and congressional investigation of Watergate, there is no chauce that the Chappaquiddick story can be pushed underground. It has become legitimized as a topic of political controversy. The public will expect to get all the facts and will expect to make a judgment on those facts as it did on

Feeble Inquest

The facts have not been forthcoming yet. No autopsy was performed. The coroner's inquest was a feeble and inconclusive affair. Sen. Kennedy's speech to the people of Massachusetts was in the inglorious tradition of Nixon's "Checkers" speech, a mixture of partial and self-serving information mingled with and overwhelmed by an emotional plea for sympathy. It cannot stand as Kennedy's final word on the affair.

Robert Sherrill's article in The New York Times magazine for July 14, 1974, entitled "Chappaquiddick Plus 5" was a major political event. Sherrill raised pertinent unanswered questions and pointed out serious discrepancies in the authorized Kennedy version of events. Unless Kennedy

elect him, Can he persuade the can clearly respond to those questions and reconcile those discrepancies, they will dog his footthroughout the next presidential race His reluctance to face the

Chappaquiddick issue confronts his party with another problem. As long as he remains a potential candidate in 1976, his shadow keeps the smlight from reaching any other putative Democratic It is easy to understand why.

Aside from his famous name and his family's legend, he is a superb candidate. He is an excellent speaker able to put serious issues in clear and dramatic terms; he has physical presence, an easy charm, and goes at the grueling business of campaigning with verve and gusto. Contrary to what was said of him when he first ran for the Senate a dozen years ago, he would be a formidable candidate today even if his name were Edward Moore. But because his name is Kennedy be has a devoted constituency that would make him a hard man to beat in a Democratic primary in any Northern state. That loyal constituency can

nominate him but by itself cannot

independent voters as long as the full truth of Chappaquiddick remains unexplained? That is the question that haunts other politicians in his party, including many who are sympathetic to

The Democrats are not bereft of other talent, Aside from several well-known senators, there are others deserving of serious consideration such as Rep. Sidney Yates of Illinois and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Mayor Kevin White of Boston and former Mayor John Lindsay of New York, and Gov, Reubin Askew of Florida and Gov. John Gilligan

of Ohio. But these alternative candidates cannot capture sufficient attention to be discussed seriously. As of now, none of them has his visible political strength but it is entirely possible that one of them could be elected in 1976 and that Kennedy could not. Until he resolves the Chappaquiddick mystery to the satisfaction of fairminded people or withdraws from the race, however, the Kennedy problem will loom darkly over the Democratic party's future.

C The New York Times.

Bernard Levin From London:

This is a valedictory, for it is the last of these columns. I will no longer be reporting fortnightly on my curious, indeed unique, country in this space.

for it is the last of these columns. From now on, though Britain will still be here, I will no longer be reporting installabily on my curious, indeed unique, country in this space. Looking back, I am somewhat startled to discover that I have been writing here for over eight years. Once, nothing very much impressed to a country in such a brief period, unless it was stricken by invasion, revolution or the piague, but that was a long time ago; eight years now see more changes than were previously effected in 80, or—if you go back far enough —even 800. And perhaps I may today incluige myself by looking over my shoulder at the shifting patterns of life in Britain since the mid-1960s; at any rate I can promise that I will make no predictions in conclusion. When I began, Britain had not

long emerged from the Mac-millan era and its strange appen-dir, Sir Alec Donglas-Home, Tils 1964 election, for those with sharp enough eyes, could be seen as the watershed between past and future. It was the election to which Mr. Wilson, divining with all his instinctive political genius that if there was a new world coming he had to ensure that the Labor party would be part of it, spoke for the first time of "the white heat of the technological revolution." (From that alone, you can see what I mean about the speed of change now. Anyone who dared to use that phrase today, or even a less threadbare version of it, would be hooted from the platform on which he was speaking, so sharp has been the reaction against such brave new worlds. Today, any party leader who wanted to catch the tide of history, or at least his hearers' attention, would be well advised to talk about the limits to economic growth.)

No White Heat -

There has been, of course, no white heat and precious little technological revolution. But Mr. Wilson, for all that, had guessed rightly; he won that election, and Sir Alec Douglas-Home was promptly succeeded by Mr. Heath as leader of the Conservatives. Both sides had now recognized that Britain's old world of easy economic domination by the use of ancient and trusted methods had come to an end. Expert or die," the slogan used to run; in the 60s, we began to realise that it might be the literal truth. And so the great march toward Europe got under way.

Macmillan prepared the ground, Wilson tilled it, Heath sowed the seed, and the EEC brought the fruit to season. Alas, it was not to be as simple as that, for by the time Britain was in. Mr.

TONDON-This is a valedictory. Wilson, faces with the problem of his weakening control over the Labor party, had succumbed, or his invariable principle of "he who fighte and runs away, live to fight another day," to the forces of his party which were opposed to Britain's membership of the EEC. By using the excusthat the terms (which he wonic himself have been happy to ge and eager to commend, were no good enough; he launched the Labor party on a dangerou-course which may yet end in Britain's withdrawal from Europe

> These years have seen anothe phenomenon, unpredictable when they began, namely the hug-and rapid increase in the polit-cal power of the trades unions No government now, of whatevepolitical complexion—no demo-cratic government, anyway—car rule without the unions' cooper ation, nor, it seems, impose legis-lation, even backed by an ampli-parismentary majority, which the unions reject. Neither major party has yet come to terms with this fact, so recently has it be come apparent that it is a fact The Lebor party is only now bestirring itself to face the implications of the increasing unior control in its counsels, and the Conservatives are almost entirely without a coherent response to the new situation. And yet, a: I say, eight years ago only the most prescient seer could have predicted what has happened and none, as a matter of fact setually did.
>
> But if it was difficult to see

halfway through the 1960s, what would happen on the labor front how much more crazy would it have seemed if I, in an early dispatch from London, had sug-gested that before the 1970s were a year old, civil war would be raging in the streets of Britain I do not know what is the present count of those civilians and military-killed in Northern Ireland in the last four years; certainly it is four figures, and the number of those seriously injured is by now probable beyoud counting, while the number of buildings destroyed is quite certainly so. You cannot fire snybody, moreover, who express a surprise at what is going on h Ulster, which may yet turn on to be Britain's Vietnam, so sice: a time is now needed to trans form that which was once utter! unthinkable into that which i accepted as the normal condition

of everyday life. No Predictions

I suppose, indeed, that that is

in essence, the fundamenta change that has taken place Britain, Prom our collapsies postal and telephone system our ever-increasing inflation from décimal currency to metri measure, from frequent traffi iams to permanent traffic jems from political and industrie violence as an exceptional ennewsworthy occurrence, to th same things as a lurid an apparently permanent backdrg to our lives From this show all-absolute certainty that what ever else died or changed, on democratic institutions would re main basically the same what ever happened, to a state of af fairs in which talk of dictator ships of the right or the left i the common parlance of the day That is the kind of journey of which Britain has gone in the again I am reminded of ho improbable most of what he harmened would have seemed a the beginning of that period Surely you can see why I wi make no predictions today, an why, indeed, there are few a

There is still strength in Brit ain's way of life, still resilience Something developed over a many centuries does not-use not to, anyway—disappear over night. And, of course, Britain problems are not hers alone: advanced countries have the own versions of the same malais All the same, though hope is not yet actually illegal, it is cerbally out of fashion. I mut needs conclude with the wind used by Lord Clark at the ex of his mammoth television serie "Civilization." Said he: "On may be optimistic, but one can exactly be joyful at the prosper before us."

bold as to make predictions of

any kind anymore.

Justice for Nixon

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—"When in Ehrlichman are going to profit doubt, hesitate," is a maxim from that view in the future. doubt, hesitate," is a maxim followed instinctively by most of us in private life. Now it applies with a vengeance to the vexing public question of whether former President Nixon should be sub-

ject to prosecution. There are no good answers to the question. So the best thing is to wait and see what evidence emerges in the future and how Mr. Nixon behaves,

The starting point for analysis is a powerful presumption against prosecution. Nobody wants a former President to be in jail for the sport of it.

Nor can anybody doubt that Mr. Nixon has already paid a very high penalty—the penalty of personal humiliation. While the worst may he over for him now, there is more to come. He is going to bave to testify in cases where he will not, to put it mildly, look good. He has heavy payments for back taxes

due. He may be subject to civil suits from victims of Watergate. Moreover, the two arguments generally used to support the case for prosecution turn out on inspection to be terribly weak. First, there's the argument that it is unfair to prosecute the President's leading associates—notably H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell-without also giving Mr. Nixon the busi-

But in fact we all know that our system of justice is not a 100 per cent simon-pure platonic model of perfect equality. All kinds of practical distinctions are regularly observed.

White-collar crime, in particular, is punished much less severely—and much less frequently with prison sentences—than crimes associated with the working class. Several former White House aides who have pleaded guilty-notably Egil Krogh. Charles Colson, Jeb Magruder and John Dean-have had relatively light sentences in keeping with the view taken by our society of white-collar crime. Messrs. Mitchell, Haldeman and Just as former White House aides are set apart from ordinary criminals so a former President. can be set apart from his under-

Adverse Effects

A second argument is that unless Mr. Nixon is prosecuted along with the others, many people— and especially children—will lose faith in American democracy and the system of justice. But faith in democracy and the system of justice is something acquired through many experiences over a long period of time. Anybody who turns to subversion and crime because Mr. Nixon does not do time can be assumed to have been headed in that direction anyway.

Even if some shallow people are shaken in their faith because special treatment for Mr. Nixon, the adverse social effects of a prosecution would probably be more injurious. For Mr. Nixon retains the sympathy and support of millions of Americans

The overwhelming evidence that he lied to the country, the Congress, the Supreme Court and his own staff has not shaken the Nixonite hard core. It strains credulity to believe that a public trial would finally convince the die-hard Nixonites

To the contrary, my own impression is that a prosecution of the President would look like a vindictive act of malice. It would intensify the bitterness of the Nixon koyalists, and perhaps win huge sympathy for the former President from the vast majority of people whose disposition is to have done with the whole affair.

On the other side of the question, there is no good way to give Mr. Nixon protection against prosecution. A statute of immunity would probably be unconstitutional even if it could be passed by the Congress, whichis doubtful. Certainly a prosecutor minded to try Mr. Nixon would want to test such a statute in the Supreme Court-with results apt to be unhappy for everybody. The final story on Mr. Nixon.

moreover, is not yet in. New evidence is likely to come out as more tapes are processed through the courts and made available to Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor. The upcoming trial of Messrs. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell for the Watergate cover-up could well yield more material-perhaps in the form of confessions.

Then there is the question of what Mr. Nixon himself does. It will be one thing if he takes the advice of President Ford and searches for a personal peace. It will be another thing if he, in his refusal to recognize guilt, goes to the point of trying to

For the time being however, we don't know enough to make clear decisions with confidence: It makes sense to hedge bets. It also makes sense to leave the decision to those entrusted with the responsibility in this case, to special prosecutor Jaworski And only the willfully obtase will fall to understand why he would want to postpone a decision until the passions of the past few months are spent and the dust of the resignation has settled.

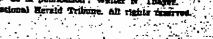
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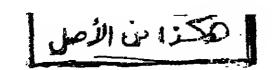
- Robert T. MacDonald

Editor

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PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

hmidt Sees ntrols Over romarkets

in Interview Will Seek Action

IN. Aug. 19.—Finance min-and central bank officials e United States France, 1. West Germany and are expected to reach deagreement to supervise arrency markets in the of the next few weeks, ellor Helmut Schmidt said

interview with the news chancellor said be would convince political leaders se countries of the pressing or central banks to cooperore closely.

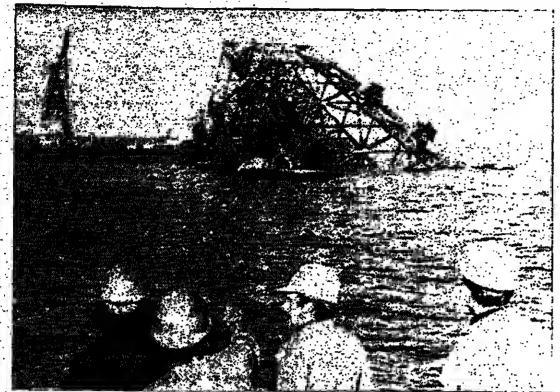
is that while well organiz-dit systems employed ratios ik credit to capital this is ie case with the Eurocurmarkets, he said. d whether there were plans

ernational aid in the event isis on the Euromarket, Mr. dt said he did not expect chain reaction spreading h markets "tomorrow" but . common system of interal control and supervision be prepared. unswer to a question, Mr.

dt said proposals are being ped for unified bank and supervision within the on Market following the e of Bankhaus Herstatt in ie late in June. A possible d might be to give execuwer to an EEC Monetary ation Fund, he suggested, the domestic economy, Mr. it said the government had ready it a stimulation of ac demand became necesout he did not propose to what they were in advance. rejected calls for governsupport for the ailing conon and automobile indusi "nousense," declaring that est German economy is so unemployed construction s were absorbed elsewhere, keep people in the autoand construction business possible means available

government would be a nistake," he said. at are we' to do with the 1at cannot be sold? They standing around the coun.

And what about the ents that cannot be sold? will be standing around J. disfiguring the Baltic sches," he quipped in an



FLOODED-Workers watch as British Petroleum's Highland One oil platform has its flotation tanks flooded, beginning the operation to sit the 37,000-ton structure on the bed of the North Sea in over 400 feet of water. In all, four such towers will be sunk.

Disappointing News for Foreign Buyers

Only Average Canada Wheat Crop Is Seen ports to the Pacific have been

By William Borders

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (NYT). -As the farmers across Canada's broad, golden prairies begin their. annual harvest of wheat, they have disappointing news for eager buyers around the world: At a time when Canada, one of

the world's major wheat ex-porters could be selling record amounts of it to a hungry world, the harvest this year will be no better—and quite possibly worse than average.

Moreover, labor problems are

slowing the distribution of wheat, and grain ships from Chine and Japan are waiting empty in Canadian waters, as scheduled sailing dates slip by.

This was the year everyone was counting on to be the really good one," said a spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board, the government marketing agency here. But now those hopes are pretty well gone.

This latest assessment adds pressure to an international food market that is already tight sches," he quipped in an because, of rising populations, it swipe at several large droughts, worldwide shortages and a apartment schemes that reduced crops in some of the other

rocurrency Loans Mount

HINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP). h, France and Italy hor-heavily in the Eurocurtarket during the first six of the year. figures from the World eleased yesterday show al borrowings in the first 1974 hit \$19.7 billion, close

22 billion borrowed in all olg increase in borrowing Hy by developed nations, hare of total publicized ng increased from 51 per 1973 to 66 per cent in the I of 1974 or \$13.1 billion.

n arranged for the big-ns-\$4.8 billion-followed ce with \$2.9 billion and

d with \$11.1 billion for

2 hillion. igures referred to loans ad been arranged for, and

reflect whether the losis

o Hike Prices Despite Criticism

dent Ford's criticism of General Motors'

ed price increase of nearly 10 per cent on odei cars and trucks is not going to prevent

o maker from implementing the full boost

vehicles this week. Clearly stung by the cted presidential rebuke, GM last week letter to top White House advsers defend-

2 boosts, the Wall Street Journal reports,

s giant auto maker did not offer any sign

ng back the increase. A GM spokesman at the company will put through the boost

ned when it begins shipping the first new

to its dealers in the next few days. GM's

1 to stick with its announced mcrease

s a dilemma for the White House-

r lo get tough with the big auto maker.

down on its first attempt at controlling

national Paper (IP) has reentered the

ed bids that it hopes will live the

1-based oil company away from its planned

with a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co.

r. Carl Gerstacker, Dow chairman, says ow's offer "was accepted by the boards

teral Crude and the Glenmede Trust

controls 63 per cent of General Crude.

oes not believe Glenmede is in a position

ider any turther offers. Dow intends to

with the consummation of the merger.

stacker says. The Dow transaction would

d a merger with General Crude in June,

ndrew the hid last month. Subsequently.

IP made a second bid, offering \$47.50 a share of General Crude, and \$190.60 for

Crude agreed to merge with Dow. On

value of about \$435.5 million. IP first

rs I ie for General Crude

rally been taken.

Monetary Fund survey accompanying the figures said there was a marked shortening of maturities" in the period, reversing the trend; toward longer maturities that had prevalled in 1973. It said only 3.6 per cent of loans had maturities of over 10 years in the first half of 1974, compared with 11.6 per cent in 1972. The figure for the second quarter of

1974 was only I per cent. The survey said lending to developing countries continued et the same high levels of the sec-ond half of 1973. Total lending for developing nations was \$6 billion in the first six months of 1974, compared with \$9.1 billion dollars in all of 1973.

The seven largest borrowers smong developing nations this year have been Mexico, Spain, the Philippines, Brazil, Argentina Peru and Greece, all with borrowing of over \$250 million.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

cluding parts of the United States. Largely because of a late, wet spring here, Canada now expects to harvest only about 550 million bushels of wheat, which would be a decline of 80 million bushels from last year's average-sized crop, instead of the sharp im-

provement that the government

planners had been talking about earlier in 1974. Because the world market price of wheat has doubled in the last two years, to more than \$4 a bushel, the farmers here in the rich, flat Big Sky country are more prosperous now than they

have been for some time.

After a number of lean years. they are suddenly fixing up their farms and buying new equipment at a vigorous pace, and they had been expected to give a lot of their land this year to wheat. In the 1960s it was not un-

usual for the Canadian prairie farmers to plant 29 million acres of wheat. But then came the market glut of 1970, when the country had the equivalent of nearly two years' barvests in

"It scared us when they couldn't sell our wheat; it's a time we won't soon forget," said a farmer northwest of here, explaining that even though the market situation has reversed again since then with customers all over the world now eager to buy-there is still some hesitation at the individual level about planting wheat.

This year, the government had suggested the planting of 28 million acres of wheat, and a survey of farmers' intentions last winte indicated a wheat acreage of 26 million, which still would have been a substantial increase over last year.

But, as often happens out here, the weather changed people's plans. The spring rains were unusually late and heavy, and by the time the land was dry enough for planting it was too late in a number of areas, and so the prairie land in wheat about to be cut now totals only 23 million

Canada exports four hushels of wheat for every one it keeps, and for years Japan and China have been among the major customers. But this spring and summer, ex-

each share of preferred. It had originally of-fered \$45 and \$180, respectively. On Sunday, IP sweetened its offer again, to \$60 and \$200.60—

Major Pulp Mill to Be Built in Brazil

A major puip mill is to be built in Brazil capable of producing about 400,000 tons of bleach-

ed cellulose annually. The project is being un-dertaken by the Brazilian subsidiary of British-

American Tobacco (BAT), which will initially

hold 12 per cent of the ordinary shares of Aracruz Cellulosa and 20 per cent of its total capital. Even-

tually, it says, these holdings could rise to 25 and 30

per cent, respectively. Other participants in the

project include Lorenzten, a Norwegian shipping

group, and leading Brazilian corporations. BAT

says the total investment including housing.

roads, harbor and water facilities will be \$340 million. The mill is scheduled to start produc-

tion in early 1977 with its raw material coming from a forest of 80 million eucalyptus trees.

Decline Seen in Japanese Profits '

Two Japanese securities firms have forecast

major declines in domestic corporate profits for

the half-year ending Sept. 30, revising earlier

predictions of modest gains. Major corporations

in Japan will suffer an 11.9 per cent decline in

compared to the previous six-month period, says Daiwa Securities. Earlier, it predicted a 0.3 per cent rise in after-tax earnings and a 16.5 per cent rise

in sales. New Japan Securities has changed its

earlier forecast for a 2.1 per cent rise in after-

tax corporate profits and a 13.3 per cent risc in

sales to e 7.4 per cent drop in profits and a 13 per

cent rise in sales. Officials of the securities com-

panies say their downward revisions for profits

reflect the government's continued tight money

policies and rising prices.

after-tax profits, despite a 13.5 per cent rise in sales,

worth about \$485.7 million,

Stock Market FT Index Falls 10.5 To a 16-Year Low

Losses Widen

On London

LONDON, Aug. 19 Reuters .-Deep depression hit the London funancial community today as the index of leading U.K. shares fell below the 200 mark today for the first time since Oct. 3, 1958.

The Pinancial Times index of 30 shares lost 10.5 points today. following a decline of 27 potots last week. At the close of trading, it stood at the 16-year low of 199.8 after piercing the 200mark psychological barrier.

Two and a half years ago the index hit a high of 543 and so far this year it has dropped by 42 per cent after standing at 344 at the end of December. Confidence has been eaten

away by a combination of economic factors. The cash position of most companies has been squeezed by continuing high in-flation accompanied by price controls and stiff government taxes on profits.

General fears of inflation and possible recession have been re-inforced by high interest rates, the impact of higher oil prices. massive balance-of-payments deficit and distrust of the Labor government's plans for further nationalization of industry. The collapse of the Court Line

holiday giant last week also hurt investors' confidence, setting off spate of rumors suggesting other big companies might also soon run into financial dif-

Sterling suffered from the uncertain outlook today, tumbling almost two cents against the dollar this morning to its lowest level since mid-March, before recovering some ground. It closed at \$23214 compared to Friday's \$2,3405. The Bank of England was believed to have given some The strength of the dollar was

a factor in all European currency trading, but dealers said the pound's fall outstripped those of other European currencies against the U.S. currency. Today's broad decline in share

rices on the London Stock Exchange slashed another 5900 million from company values. The amount "lost" since the start of the year is about £18 hillion.

Wall Street: End of a 3-Year Binge 'Top-Tier' Stars NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP-DJ).

- The institutional speculation that fed the 1970-73 advance of prices on the New York Stock Exchange is in the process of being purged.

and other big investors rentered almost entirely on a relatively small group of "top-tier" stock-The current market venkness is zeroing in on the same stocks and spilling over in lesser degree to more-depressed issues.

The correction of institutional favorites is well along, but the painful process has further to go, analysis say, Neither the resignation of President Nixon nor the accession of President Ford has done more than create a transient blip in the redress of what have been widely viewed as excesses of the two-tier market. "It doesn't surprise me to see

the growth stocks get it between the eyes," says Anthony Tabeli. a technical analyst, "and I don't think it's over. I think growth

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (DIT) .--

Tile problems of tuffation, crop

shortages and high interest rates

kept a stranglehold on the New

York Stock Exchange today, driving prices lower for the

The Dow Jones industrial a: cr-

Volume totaled 11.67 milliou

age fell 9.70 to 721.84 to another

shares compared with 10,51 mil-

High-priced glamours and blue chips were weak. IBM lost 1 3 4 to 196 3 4, Polaroid 1 to 23 1 2.

Exxon 1 1 8 to 70, and Eastman Kodak 1 5 8 to 81 7 8. Du Pont slid 2 J 2 to 134, It

said a change in accounting pro-

cedures will add a \$110 milliou

charge to first-half carnings, which will be restated to \$5.10 a

share from \$6,12 reported previ-

Upjohn lost 6 3 4 to 62 1 8. it

sald it has expanded its package-

insert warnings no two of its

antiblotics-Lincocin and Cleovin

production and marketing

household aluminum foll at the

end of the year because of the shortage of metal and capital

funds in the aluminum industry.

Standard of Indiana dropped

eighth consecutive session.

four-year low.

lion shares Friday.

N.Y. Prices at 4-Year Low

Now Has-Beens

stocks will go lower and will be underperforming the market when it turns. This isn't necessarily bad. These stocks vere out of line for more than two Robert Farrel!, teconical ev-

pert at Merrill Lynch, believes that weakness lately in top-tier stocks, which has not been matched in degree by secondary issues, "Suggests that the over-all process should be in its late phase.' Even if this downward move goes to extremes, he rods, "I think we're approaching a signuticant intermediate low" in the market. By measures that he uses, the decline un croxth stocks as a group has excreded the serbacks they experienced in the 1962, 1966 and 1970 darket

Clark f 1 2 to 21 3 8.

uidex feli 1.09 tu 74.78.

dealers sald.

Roebuck, at 14 times. Walter Burns and Charles Kirkpatrick, technical analysts at Lynch, Joues & Ryan, believe the next market phase could be a severe but brief plunge. "We think the bear market has gone over the brink into its final decline," says Mr. Burns, "and that our downside objectives of

the correction of past institutional "excesses" is not yet com-

plete, it is unlikely that the Dow

Jones industrial average will es-

cape further pressure. The 39

blue-chip stocks us the average

include several institutional growth favorites and a rev. other

stocks that are still trading at

ings multiple of the average 25

Most promingut of these are

Eastman Kodak, at 20 tangs

latest 12-month net; Procter of

Gamble, at 23 times, and Sears

premiums to the 8.2-times-camp

drops.

11, as some analysts believe,

The American Stock Exchauge

Gunt Yellowkuife was most

active, closing at 13, off 1 7.8,

Syntex rose 1 4 to 37 3 4, Texas

International was nif 3 8 at 43 8

550 to 600 in the Dow Jones 'ndustrial average will be reached in a relatively short time, prob-ably within six to eight weeks." Mr. Burns believes the current Eighth Consecutive Fall Puts

decline marks the end of a fouryear cycle of leadership by lughquality stocks. He looks for the upturn to take place in what he calls "washed-out" stocks ignored by investors during the past three years. The next bull market by says, will be led by low-multiple secondary stocks, other than by ındustry giants. "The old favorites will rebuyind

from the bottom, but we think they'll be left way behind in relative performance by the stocks nobody has wanted in the past four years," he says.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 : Reuters: -- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith has issued a strongly

higher, although trading was at a fairly low level. Gains ranged between 1,8 and 1.4. In Chicago, several waves of selling pressure in the closing

Corpriate issues also moved

mioutes produced limit declines in some new soybean and soybean oil lutures. There appeared to be no particular outside reason for the

to include possible reaction from use of the drugs.

Alcoa eased 1,2 to 46. The company said is will discontinue sching other than profit-taking and liquidation alread of expiration of contracts.

Late weakness in corn and uats appeared to have been influenced, to a degree, by some trade reports that rain had fallen over sections of the parched Midwest.

and Hartz Mountain fell 1 3/8 to Bond prices clused firmer in larly quiet trading, Government issues continued to more ahead, Negative Report on Xerox reflecting the indications that Arab oil-producing states are now fully participaling in the Treasury securities market.

negative appraisal on the future of Xerox. The brokerage house reconmends that the stock, one of

Wall Street's glamour asues, is "okay to sell," oot only for the next several months, but for the longer term as well. Previously it had been sug-

gesting an "okay to sell" on the intermediate term. But after examining the company's future potential, it now concludes that long-term sale also is justified. The stock has fallen this year

from 127 to 85 and despite the steep decline the brokerage house sald it believes the shares "will continue to underperform the market averages." Xerox stock lell 6 5 5 on the

New York Stock Exchange today

To Take Over Plane Firms

Labor Seeks

stalled by a work slowdown staged

by grain handlers at the port of Vancouver in a contract dispute,

The Japanese and Chinese have both protested about the delays as their ships sit in Van-

couver harbor waiting to be

This country's shipments across

the Atlantic are also threatened,

because of the current strike of

engineers and officers on Cana-

dian Great Lakes ships. The

Wheat Board estimates that its

wheat stockpiles at Eastern ocean

ports will run out within weeks,

and exports will then drop off

sharply, if the strike is still going

Because of distribution prob-

lems caused by domestic labor

disputes, wheat exports in the statistical year that ended July 31

were only 420 million bushels,

down 30 per cent from the year

before, even though there was an increased supply of new wheat

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuters).— Britain's Labor party today put forward its latest nationalization plan, proposing that the nation's two chief aircraft builders-British Aircraft Corp. and Hawker Siddeley—should be taken over at cut-rate compensation by a new body to be called the Brit-ish National Aerospace Corp.

The proposals were approved by party and trade union leaders. but they do not yet amount to official government policy.

A party document argued that the government was not only the largest provider of funds for the aircraft industry but also its biggest customer. Most U.K.-built lanes are sold either to the nation's armed forces or to the nationalized airlines, the docu-

It urged a sharper sales drive to capture a bigger share in world markets which now rely heavily on U.S. equipment. "A planned and coordinated attack on world markets would result in a revitalized industry," the document

According to the Labor plan. BNAC would acquire control of the country's two major airframe manufacturers and at the same time it would acquire major as-sets in these companies' production of guided weapons.

The plan exempted the Short Brothers aircraft company in Northern Ireland. One aspect of the document

that seems certain to raise fierce opposition is the subject of compensation. Normally this is based on current stock market value But the document suggested that any compensation formula in the aircraft industry should take account of the large public funds pumped in over the past few

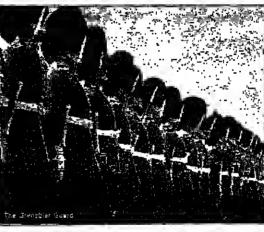
Rand Devalued Again JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19 (AP.

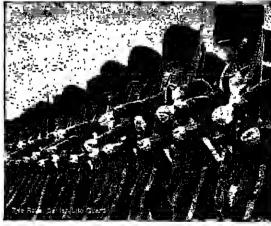
DJ: -South Africa today devalue: the rand in terms of the U.S. dollar for the second time in a week. The rand-dollar rate, pulled down from \$1.50 to \$1.47 Aug. 14, was dropped by the reserve bank today to \$1.45.

Greenspan Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 | Reuters) .- The Senate confirmed the nomination of New York economist and business consultant Alen Greenspan to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

London is OK, but Copenhagen...





There are lots of cities in Europe where a weekend is worthwhile. "Swinging London" is certainly one of them. But would, should and could you spend all your weekends in London -- particularly if you happen to live there? Why not consider a weekend in Copenhagen?

Our city is also one of the attractive spots on the fouristic map of Europe. Of course we have most of what you can find in other large cities -- plus something which is difficult to explain and define: a specific atmosphere of friendliness and what with an absolutely untranslatable term we call "hygge". Come and see for yourself. Transport companies and travel agencies offer special fares and packages in the fall and

Your usual, local contacts in the travel business may supply you with information on Copenhagen -- or ask for further material on your special interests from

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Chairman of The Tourist Association of Copenhagen: "We are proud that according to surveys on the image of Copenhagen, our city stands but as a remarkably ettractive tourist destination. The concensus is that felf and winter are top seasons -- in many ways even more interesting and eventlul than the summer season."

Fig. America Co. 5

Fig. America Co. 6

Fig. America Co. 6

New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Lone	lon (Commo	lities	Most Actives
High Sygar	Low	Close (bid-asked)	Previous clase	Evens Pd Emerson El Xerox Co
Oct 225 Dec 27B. Mar 260 May 246 Aug 227	284 269 252 239.50 220.53	250 -290,75 274 -274,25 256,25-256,50 242,25-240,35 223,55-234	270.30-270.49 253,30-253,50 220,35-221 263,75-204	Polaroid Upjohn Co Autom Dala Am Tel&Tei Homesike Marcor Inc
Oct 209.75 Dec 200 Cocsa Sep 786	263 199	206.50-207.50 198.45-198.50 773 -774		East Kodak Sony Corp Westigh El McDonald
Dec 750 Mar 701 May 665 Jul 639 Sep 618	.737 695 660 633 614.25	74113 -742 67712 -699 662 -664 638 -639 617 -618	731 -732 68814-689 654 -654/2 625 -630 608 -609	Merck Co Kimb Clark
Coffee				Volume (in millions Advances

Jul 446 4401/2	441 -443	446 -450
Sep 4437/2	444-4-446	450 -451
London	Metal M	arkets
	Today Bld-asked	Previous Bid-asked
Copper wire bars:	774 - 775	781 - 783
spot	791 - 793	800 - 807
Cathodes: spot	752 - 753 772 - 773 3720 -3730	741 - 743 - 780 - 782 3700 -8710
3 months	3625 -3636	3640 -3645
Lead: spot	233.5- 224	236 - 237
3 months	231.5- 232	232.5 234

3 months 791 - 773 800 - 801 cathodes: spot 752 - 753 741 - 743 752 - 753 741 - 743 752 - 753 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 - 783 780 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 783 787 78
Paris Commodities Class High Low (his-extra) Ca. Segar Oct 2550 3840 2355-3560 45 Nov 3500 3460 1475-3079 430

1	Paris	Commodities	Standard & Poor's
	High	Close (big-ested) Ch.	Mign Low Cloub, NA.
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9C	3500	346 3475-3479 +38 3406-3436 +50	NYSE Index
arch ay	3405 3290	3770 32743263 1-44	MYSE Index
J9	2930		Composite 29.55 39.65 39.65 -8.60 ladustrials 43.50 43.23 43.56 -6.71
ec ec		2881-2905 +20	Transportation 29.10 28.90 28.96; -0.47
pcoa	7022 885	276 175 177 TOV2	Finance 39.92 39.45 39.53 0.71
erch erch	861	855 854-8501/2 +81/2 845 835 +9	
iby ep		800 +10 - 800 +10	Buy Sales Short 198,799 219,489 6.58
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W LOWS- 2D

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Open High Law Clate Net

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Sik 222.8 221.33 218.37 255.65 - 3.05 Standard & Poor*

Nigh Low Clais N.C.
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Stocks 75.85 73.76 74.57 - 1.10

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EMI Ltd U.K. Wage Rates Juni LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP-D) British wage rates jumped 12 cent in July, keeping approxit pace with the upsurge in prices, the Department of ployment said today. The t of basic weekly wage rate 1972 equals 100) was 1365 July 31, up 181 per cent : July 31, 1973.

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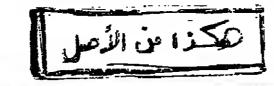
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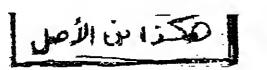
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974 American Stock Exchange Trading —1914— Stockt and Sis, Not the girl Low East Single 108s High Low Last Singe --1974-- Etacks and Sis, flet High, Low, Eliv In S. P.E. 1005 High Levi Lair, Carge f 4's SuprdSv .12 4's 2 Suprdain 12 11 6 Sub Sup 81 7's 2 Suscences 7's 2 4 Susce 61.72k 4 2 Synetoy 23 3 Syntex 40 2's 1% System Eng 1 5: 5: 5: 5: 2: 5 72 9: 9: 9: 4 1974.— Stocks and Ste, Net th. Low Div In S P/E 1985, Migh Low Lest. Chige High, Law, Dis in S P/E 100s. High Low Last, Chige -1974- Stocks and Sts. Nat High, Low. Div In S P/E 102s. High Low Last. 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Générala 57 15-16 % %+1-16 2 12 12 R 4 1619 1614 1614 2 131/2 1315 1314 3 Milan ## Company | Com Bastopi 1.746 Erba 5.150 Erba 6.150 Flai 1.283 Flasider 400.85 Generall 6.1700 IFI 3.266 Italgas 722 Ratisser 657 High Low Lest Chigo 1106 U Keno S 10½ 10 10 - 26 12306 U Siscoe 439 418 425 - 15 525 Un Carbid \$194 19½ 19½ 6 566 Un Gas S 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 10 506 Union Oil S 8½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 10 500 Union Oil S 8½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 1½ 500 Union Oil S 8½ 7½ 9½ 6 425 425 480 420 420 430 + 15 1200 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 9½ 12 12 1200 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 9½ 12 12 1200 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 9½ 12 12 1200 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 6 1210 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 6 1210 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 6 1220 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 6 1230 Weldwod S 9½ 9½ 6 1240 Weldwod S 9½ 6 125 62 62 62 1200 Weldwod S 5 6½ 6½ 6½ 1200 Weldwod S 5 6½ 1200 Weldwod S Toronto Stocks Spivay...... Un Minière. Closing prices on Aug. 19, 1974 High Low Last Chige | 9 9% 912 924 3614 44 Frankfurt AEG...... 68.70 2068 Falcon 1500 Francan See Fraser. 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Coreal... Mach Bull... Michelin... Mouilnex... Nickel i Lal... Paribas... Put... Penarroya... Penarroya... Perrior... Peuged... Rh. Poulerc... 248 53 715 715 1,472 121,105 223,200 121,100 257 241 127 241 1,420 Company Reports Carrier Third Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions), 274.6 245.0 Profits (millions), 9.26 12.0 Per Share 0.37 0.48 Nice Months Revenue (millions). 732.0 668.3 Profits (millions) .. 22.8 30.4 Per Share 0.91 1.22

Bonque Nationale de Paris and Daiwa Securities Co. Ltd., Tokyo, onnounce the establishment in Hong Kong of Pon Asian Finance Ltd. The outhorized copital of HK \$40 million (initial paid up capital HK \$20 million) of this new Merchant Bonk is divided between these two institutions on the bosis of 60% for B.N.P. and 40% for Daiwa Securities Co. Ltd.

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100 (vaco | 5 13% | 100 Laur Fin | 5.7% | 125 Molson A | 5 19% | 160 Moln Trust | 5 10% | 230d Power Co | 5 10% | 1200 Price Co | 5 13% | 1200 Rolland A | 5 10% | 100 Royal Bank | 5 28-2 | 1025 Royal Trust A | 5 19% | 100 Steinberg | A | 5 17% | 200 Zeilers | 5 7 7 | Total Sales | 221,081 sh

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By reading across this table of resterday's closing inter-bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the values of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following linancial centers. These rates do not take 1000 account beak service charges

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Interest Rates

Rates

London

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Per Share 1.14 0.89

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20 Dress up 21 Bird of prey 22 Talking-to

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- 171 Overseas Fund...... - 171 Do. Accumulation.... - 171 2-Way Int'l Pund.... - 171 Do Accumulation...

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UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND:

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Angust 19, 1974

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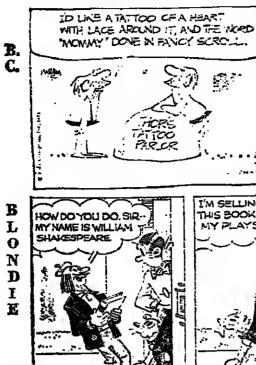
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BONEHEAD LUNCH!

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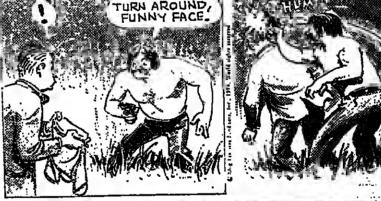










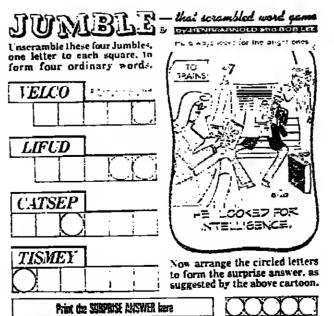








DENNIS THE MENACE



Jambica CLOUT MIDGE RATHER NEEOLE Amover: What the strings of the steel factors notice: RUN-OF-THE-STULE



'NOW*THATS* WHAT I CALL A DANCE!



" ICE CUBE."

BOOKS__

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND FOOD SUPPLY Edited by Philip L. White and Diane Robbins. Futura Publications. 248 pp. \$13.95.

NUTRITIONAL QUALITIES OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Edited by Philip L. White and Nancy Selvey. Patura. 186 pp. \$12.50.

Reviewed by John Hess

deterioration of our diet-bored to death. Certainly these books, the product of a symposium held by the American Medical Association are not fun reading. Not that the contributors are alarmists. On the contrary, they are a reassuring cross-section of the agribusiness research establishment. But their reassurance can be more alarming than the cries of our shrillest Cassandras.

Consider the pollution of water and food by the heavy use of nitrogen fertilizer. Dr. Oscar Lonitrogen fertilizer. LT. Uscar Lo-rens of the big farm station of the University of California at Davis tells us there is only one recorded case of a child poisoned by nitrate in drinking water and an unspecified number of babies poisoned by high nitrate in spin-ach. But an adult would have to est 2 pounds of such contaminated spinach at a single sitting to be affected, he says. (Much higher figures on nitrate casualties have been published incidentally.)

While acknowledging that to-day's heavy application of nitrate may not show up in the water tap for a couple of decades. Dr. Lo-renz warns that "if growers are to maintain high yields under all conditions, we will have to be content with some nitrate contamination in the ground waters." He has a simple remedy for cities whose water already exceeds the danger point: "If the permissible. level for nitrates were doubled. then certainly many many more waters would qualify as safe." Certainly.

A refrain is "socially acceptable risk." This means we must trade a certain number of deaths against a certain increase in production. In this connection, Dr. William Darby of the Nutrition Foundation denounces the "irra-tionality of the scientist-turned politician" for a "McCarthytte" attack on the pesticide industry.

Dr. J. M. Coon, a pharmacologist, maintains that the very multiplicity of pesticides and additives may assure that we don't get too much of one; and they may even cancel one another out.

Some contributors sound like

the scientists of the tobacco industry. In fact, Dr John Weis-burger of the American Health Foundation, speaking of carcino-gens in food, says: "We must develop a Tess harmful cigarette." a term coined by Dr. Wynder of the American Health Foundation."

Some other contributors and the editors are less sanguine, and the books are a mine of useful data. What, one may ask, do we get in exchange for the socially acceptable risks"? More production by fewer farmers, certainly. But a study by the Acriculture Department shows a decline in the nutritional quality of the American diet since the war. Other reports stress that nutrition



As with Watergate, there is a and flavor have been nearly shanger that people may be absent from the concern of place come bored with pollution and the breeders, that produce is selected for rough handling, and gets it. all along the long and costly mute to the consumer's table, by which time it may be valueless and contaminated.

Many participants in the sym-posium complain how little is known about the vital questions, they raise. A century ago, before there were any nutritionists, the educated public well knew the desirability of a balanced diet: green and white vegetables fruit. proteins and carbohydrates. It didn't know about vitamina but

its food had them. Dr. Edwin Crosby of the National Canners Association retoried that fresh produce is a costly source of vitamins, and "the easy." economic route" is to take them in pills. Nobody suggested a logical next step: Skip the processed foods, and take all our pourishment in pills.

It is curious that, while most contributors were more or less concerned with improving nutrition and limiting pollution only one Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University, challenged the notion of "acceptable risk" (with regard to cancer) and none seriously questioned the goals of chemical monoculture

and processing.

Is it good for society to suppress the green belts around our cities, to eliminate small farming and concentrate production to distant areas? Is it better to have fewer people engaged in growing and handling food, and more in packaging, transport and chemistry? In the cliche that summarizes the recommendations of this symposium, like most meetings of its kind, we may reply: More research is needed.

John Hess is a reporter for The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York, Times This report is based on reports from more than 330 bookstores in 110 com-munities throughout the Duited States Weeks are not meessarily consecutive Eam on Neck List

The Dogs of War, by Frederick Forsyth Jaws, by Peter Benchley Watership Down, by Etcher and Adams Gashelbsirs, by Sussa Howatch The Pan Club, by Irving Wallace If Bealo Street Could Talk, by James Baldwin The House of w Thousand The House of w Thousand		TYRE.	-
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by Helen Maclanes GENERAL 1 All the President's Men.
by Carl Bernstein and Bob
Woodward
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The Memory Book, by
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Lucas

Likes The Sinry of the Andes Survivors by Piers Paul Read You Can Profit From a Monetary Crists by Harry Times to Remember, by Hose Fitzgerald Kennedy ... Thomas Jafferson, by Fawn

By Alan Truscott On the diagramed deal from

the Spingold final played in New York recently, one of the winners made two tricks more than the rival declarer, playing the same contract after the same opening lead. The opening bid of one no-

trump Illustrates the growing tendency among experts to take this action when holding a five-card major suit. In the interests of describing the strength and distribution immediately, and of avoiding possible rebid problems, they are willing to run the risk of missing a 5-3 major-suit fit from time to time.

In this case, the fit was 54, so it was easily located when North used Stayman, His raise to three was invitational, and a more timid player than South might well have passed, looking at a minimum hand in terms of nigh cards.

A minor-suit lead would have helped the declarer, but West had an automatic lead of the heart queen. When South's teammates were defending, the declarer postponed his dismond decision as long as possible. By cision, he knew that East held : the club ace, so he played for West to have the diamond ace with fatal results.

However, South saw that a favorable diamond situation would allow him to dispose of his potential heart loser. He won the first trick with the heart. ace in dummy and immediately led a low diamond. When East ducked and the king won, he led his remaining diamond:

Once the ace was marked in

the East hand declarer had to hope that the queen was in the hand with fewer diamonds. As it was West put op the queen and persevered with hearts. South won and needed entries to dummy. He cashed the spade ace and overtook the queen with the king, noting happily that the opposing trumps were divided two-two.

The diamond jack was now led to ruff out the ace. If West had played low on the second diamond lead, a low diamond would now have been led to remove the queen. The snade four. was led to the six, and the dismond winner was cashed to dispose of the heart loser

The contract was now safe, and as Fast held the club ace an overtrick was made. This gained South's team 11 internstional match points.

> NORTH (D) 4K632 ♥ K82 ♦ 11064 #14 WEST EAST #98 #105 \$35 \$105 \$\cdot 0.0105 \cdot 0.964 \$\cdot 0.95 \cdot 0.87 \$\data 10972 \data 4.08 **4**AQ85 SOUTH AAQI74 VE73 OKZ.

Tast and West were vulner-ble. The hidding: Vortic East South West North East Pass Pass 1.N.T. Pass 2.4 Pass 3.4 Pass 4.4 Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart queen. Pass ·



ه كذا من الأص

odgers Top Chicago, 8-7, in 12 Innings

specialist Mike Marshall, urled six scoreless innings. home from second base on field out when home plate ft unguarded with twn out top of the 12th inning ending a six-game Los s losing streak as the Dodiged the Chicago Cubs, 8-7. shall, winning his 12th

ILADELPHIA, Aug. 19

.-Most haseball teams that

ieir top righthanded pitcher

to. 1 power hitter during

on wind up waiting until ear. But the Philadelphia

s still are thinking pen-

r, the Phillies' trainer, does

the first time in 10 years,

hillies are in serious con-

1 for the flag. And some 2 credit must go to the

whose pockets bulge with

ols of his trade-adhesive

forceps and olniments, r. 38, now in his 13th year

major league trainer, is

a reputation as a miracle

between his more mun-

chores of treating weary

as managed to take pitcher

him to the mound a month

of schedule and get slugeg Luzinski out of a cast king batting practice at wo weeks in advance of

st optimistic predictions. hell, an all-star 13-game

last year, severely rein-

twisted right knee in an

on basketball game and

ent surgery, reporting to

training on crutches and

for a return to form some-

r Seger's care. Twitchell d from a painful limp on

day to pitching in short

by early June. He has

ompiled a 6-4 record, in-

two complete games and

hell's comeback turned

eet as Luzinski took his

n the disabled list. The

er's left knee caved in

as he chased a foul ball

220-pounder who led the

h 29 homers and 97 RBIs

ason stepped into the

s Stadium batting cage

ek and drilled almost 20

..... and eee 201-3 6 8
..... and eee 201-3 6 8
..... and eee 600-0 5 1
..... and M. May: Walker.
31 and Foote. L. Walker (2-31lay 13d. Watcon (1910).
6 606 619 620-3 7 2
4 192 642 61x-19 17 2

fouch is Shanshan (5; Boo-sind Yeager, Hopkins (7); De-isti 19; and Sanguillen, Rvan Demery (44). L-Zahn 18-3; rtson (12th), Crawford 185h).

962 810 38x 6 7 1 Miller 81 and Drote, Rodges

Miller (8) and firste, Rodges

an, Borbon (4). C. Carroll

(9) Bancy (9). McEnancy (9)

mer. W-C. Carroll (9-1). L.

(11-16). ER-Jones (12th),

1 (8th)

1 (8th)

1 (9) 519 601-6 11 2

1 (100 312-38 15 2)

(nimer (3). Laxion (3). Ger
Johnson (7) and Kendail;

and Swisher. L.—Grief (6-14),

er (4th), McCores (27th),

10th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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IATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Line Scores

had to have an opera-

1 July.

oning stint.

i a cast.

.nd strained muscles.

ecause of Don Seger.

rike out betters or drive s. He repairs the damaged

of men who do:

ed the Dodger 12th with a hit off -second-baseman Rob Sperring's glove, Marshall took second on a sacrifice by Steve Yeager. Rick Allerbach topped a slow roller down the first-base line. Cub catcher Steve Swisher raced down the line to pick up the ball to nail Anerbach.

When Marshall discovered that neither Cub loser Oscar Zamora nor third-baseman Bill Meldock A's 13, Tigers 3

and Gene Tenace hit three-run homers yesterday to highlight a nine-run eighth inning as the A's routed Detroit, 13-3.

The victory, combined with Kansas City's loss to Baltimore, increased the A's lead in the

It was after reconstruction

that Seger stepped in, shepherd-ing the tall righthander through

a tedious three-phase program of

weightlifting, jogging and throw-ing, in which "just the act of

Secer and Twitchell were in-

separable during the grueling 10-

hour days at the Phillies' pre-

season camp. The trainer also at times turned counselor to keep

the hurler's spirits up through

the "very monotonous and repeti-

The same attitude carried over

into Luzinski's recovery, with

Seger arriving at the ballpark five hours before game time to

Seger, who has been through

three World Series with the Yan-

kees, would not mind wading

through adversity to a fourth,

Motor Racing Loses a Big Wheel

stone. The fuel crisis, however, was not intrinsic to the sport. Firestone's decision was and is

much more serious. It is symp-

tomatic of a condition in racing.

If Firestone goes today, there is no assurance that Goodyear won't

icave tomorrow, "Costs have skyrocketed in the past few years

and there seems to be no end in

sight," said A.E. Brubaker, Fire-

stone's vice-president, in explain-

For more than 60 years, Fire-

stone has been one of the major

bearers of the high cost of racing.

Although both Firestone and Goodyear keep their racing hud-

gets top secret, probably most of

all from stockholders, a recent

estimate was that they had spent

more than \$40 million in the last

decade on the sport, "Ridiculously

Firestone's move to quit USAC

low," scoffed a Goodyear official,

championships (Indianapolis 500,

etc.) and formula (grand prix and

formula-5000) racing has taken

the wheels out from under many

teams. For their top cliants, tha

tire companies have eupplied more

than rubber, Many teams rely on

Firestone or Goodyear for finan-

cial support through sponsorship. For example, Vel-Parnelli Jones

racing team—with Mario Andretti

and Al Unser the drivers-receiv-

ed about 40 per cent of its income

from Firestone. Vel Militech, Jones's partner, said the prize money amounted to no more than

-10 per cent "after you take out

ers and crew members."

what we have to give to the driv-

What happens to the team now

ing the decision

tious" routine.

"It's the worst [knee injury] jog with the limping player and received with, said the man on him through training-room who spent much of his seven exercises.

walking was an experience."



KE ZONE-Boston's Carl Yastrzemski falls after being hit by a pitch from Mina's Ray Borbin in second inning of Sunday's game. The Red Sox won it, 9-6.

nils' Injured Get Special Attention

balls over the fence, less than

three weeks from the time his

After watching, team physician

Dr. Philip Marone said Luzinski

may be ready for plach-hitting duties by Sept. 1.

said of the rehabilitation of both

players. They went from point

zero right up the scale. Anytime

a man comes that far, it's go to

Seger considers Twitchell's re-

covery one of the highlights of his career, which began as an

assistant with the Yankees in

1962 and brought him here five

years with the Yanks laboring

over Mickey -Mantle'e battered

knees. "Mantle's were mostly

cartilage trouble. They basically

By Michael Katz

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (NYT).— Last week at Milwaukee, the Fire-stone Tire & Rubber Co. was

required to bring about 200 race

tires, at an average cost of \$80 each, to a United States Auto

Club Championship Trial event,

Only 50 tires were used. The rest

are now obsolete, \$12,000 worth of rubber to be added to the

There have been too many other .

examples in motor racing of how

not to run a husiness-tire tests

that cost \$50,000 a day, the need

for about 500 different types of

race tires—and Pirestone, weary of explaining such lunacies to

hungry stockholders, announced

that it was withdrawing from its

Motor racing survived the fuel

crisis this year and it will proba-

bly survive the retreat of Fire-

Coleman, Ray (8; and Wockenfus; Holtzman, Knowles (8), Odom (8), Fingers (8), Hamilton (9) and Haney, Tenace (9). W.—Holtzman (14-18), L.—Coleman (10-11), HR.—Jankson (23d), Tenace (19th).

major operations in the sport.

sport's junk heap.

"It was very satisfying," Seger

cast was removed.

be gratifying."

years ago.

was covering home plate, he American League West to 5 1.2 scored unmolested.

American League West to 5 1.2 games with 40 left to play. The A's sent 12 men to the

plate and collected five hits in At Oakland, Reggie Jackson the eighth to turn a one-run lead into a runaway. Errors hy thirdbaseman Aurelia Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman figured prominently in the rally and made all of the A's runs in the

inning uncorned. Ken Holtzman started for Oakland and received credit for his 14th victory but needed relief help from John Odom and Rollie

Brewers 5, Angels 2

At Anaheim, Don Money, Charlie Moore and Georga Scott stroked successive run-scoring singles in the third inning to pace Milwaukee to a 5-2 triumph over California.

The Brewers bunched five of their 15 singles off a trio of Angel hurlers for three runs in the third inning to wipe out a 2-0 California advantage.

Jim Slaton, touched for a tworun homer by rookie Bruce Bochte in the first inning, allowed only four more hits after that hefore yielding to Tom Murphy seventh. Murphy. an ex-Angel, finished up to earn his 14th save while preserving Slaton's ninth victory against 14 de-

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division Western Division
 Oakland
 70
 52
 514
 —

 Eansas City
 62
 55
 528
 8

 Texas
 62
 81
 504
 6

 Chicago
 50
 61
 490
 9

 Minnesota
 59
 62
 484
 11

 Cabfornia
 48
 74
 393
 22

Basion S. Minnesots S. New York S. Chicago 4. Battimore 1. Kansas City S. Teras 1. Cieveland S. Oakland 12, Derroit 2. Milwaukee 5, California 2.

Menday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Ditfeton

Western Dirision

Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 10. Los Angeles 3. Philadelphia 7. Atlanta 4. Chiengo 14. San Diego 8. Cincinnali 6. Row York 5. Rouston 3. Montreal 0. St. Louis 4. San Francisco L Monday's Games

Los Angeles S. Chicago 7.
San Diego at Montreal, n.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, a.
San Prancisco at Pittsburgh, a.
St. Louis at Atlants, n.
New York at Houston, n
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, a. helped rebuild from the knees up.

neither Firestone nor Militech could say. The team has a con-tract with Firestone through 1977

and, although the company is

hoping "to settle outstanding con-

tracts amicably," according to an official, huying contracts will not

suffice in this case. The team

needs tires, and it doesn't want Goodyears. Militech and Jones

are partners in five Pirestone

dealerships in the West and have

the franchise for Firestone racing

Andretti also has two large

Firestone dealerships and the thought of having to run on

Goodyear tires while trying to

sell Firestones is rather discon-certing, "Marto's career is at stake," Militech said, Bob Fietch-

er, who runs the Cohra team

(Jimmy Carruthers, driver) and

the largest Firestone dealership in

the country, said, "I don't see my-

self competing with Goodyear all week and then running on their

say, however, they will continue in racing. Firestone is saying "it

will" have tires for USAC races

next year and Goodyear is prom-

ising to take up some of the

siack. And all across the sport,

officials are "deeply regretting"

Firestone's decision and promis-

But unless those officials do something to make racing, and

in particular the USAC cham-

pionship series, more inexpensive,

ning of a wholesale defection

Firestone will be just the herin-

ing to muddle through.

Fletcher, Militech and Jones all

tires in 11 states

tires Sunday."

NFL Fans Still Averse to Rookies

Guillermn Vilas of Argentina returns a shut to Spain's Manuel Orantes in Canada Open.

Football fans, apparently unin-terested in watching rookies, stared away from the stadiums in large numbers during the week-

In Seattle, which is receiving an NFL expansion franchise in 1976, the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Dicgo Chargers played before the smallest crowd of the presenson yesterday. Only 5.184 persons watched as the Cards walloped the Chargers, 48-14, Elsewhere in the NFL, stadiums

were generally less than half full. Only Green Bay really impressed with its drawing power. The game between the Packers and the Bears Saturday drew 53,106, by far the best of the exhibition

In other games yesterday, Denver beat San Francisco, 10-3, Buffalo defeated Washington, 15-15, and New England beat New Orleans, 7-3,

Bills 16. Redskins 15

John Leypoidt booted a 52-yard game-winning field goal as the gun sounded to carry the Bills to victory over the Redskins Leypoldt'e only successful field goal in three attempts for the night wiped out a 15-13 edge the Redskins had achieved with 1:05 left on Mark Moseley's fifth field goal of the contest,

down on a one-yard plunge after pacing the drive with 41 yards on eight carries. Broncos 10, 49ers 3

Rookie Denver linehacker Randy Gradishar, a No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, returned

an interception 82 yards for a touchdown with 3:52 left in the game to give the Broncos the Cardinals 48, Chargers 14 It took the Cardinals 17 1.2 minutes to get their initial first

down, hut they went from there to rout the Chargers after being sparked by halfback Terry Mctcall's 76-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Patriots 7, Saints 3

Sam Cunningham capped a 60yard third-period drive with a one-foot dive to give the Patriots a victory over the Saints. Cunningham carried seven times for 49 yards in the touchdown drive. The Saints' only score came at 10:13 of the second period on a 32-yard field goal.

Players Make Offer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI). -The leaders of the National Football League Players Association announced yesterday they are sharply whittling down their

controversial "freedom issue," in a hid to settle the pro football dispute.

They made public a 15-point. one-year package which they would recommend that the memhers accept if the owners agree to the new proposals.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sald that the union also is reducing its monay demands. He said the new offer would allow NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to retain full power to deal with problems involving the integrity of pro football hut would send disputes between players and clubs to an impartial arbitrator.

The new union offer also withdraws a demand that the "Rozelle rule" be eliminated. The rule permits the commissioner to set compensation which must be paid by a cluh if it signs a player who has played out his option and hecome a free agent. Garvey said. "We are com-

promising on every one of the freedom issues." He told a news conference, "This is the limit the hottom limit we can recommend to our members.

The association's package was presented to the owners at a meeting with federal mediators, hut Garrey indicated the owners immediately rejected it. He expressed hope the owners would reconsider their position before talks resume again.

The pro football dispute began March 1, when bargaining start-ed. The 42-day-old strike, which hegon officially July 1. ended

Vilas Is Titlist At Canadian **Open Tennis**

TORONTO. Aug. 19 (AF).— Guillermo Vilas overpowered Manuel Orantes, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, to win the men's singles title resterday in the \$130,000 Canadian Open Tennis Tournament. The victory over his doubles partner was worth \$16,000 for Vilas, who best Orantes with solid ground strokes from the

Orantes, who won \$8,000 for second, was unable to run with Vilas, who won eight games in row in one stretch. In the third set. Vilas took the first four games while allowing only

six coints. Vilas, a 22-year-old native of Mar Del Plata, Argentina, has won three tournaments since the beginning of July. Orantes, a Spaniard, was also runner-up in the 1973 Canadian Open when

he lost to Tom Okker. Vilas, who celebrated his 22d hirthday yesterday, defeated a Canadian, Don McCormick: an American, Jeff Borowiak: B Swede, Bjorn Borg, and Okker of the Netherlands to reach the final against Orantes.

He has been the hottest play-er in the world since the Wimbledon tournament, in which he reached the third round. Since then, he has won 29 of 31 matches. In successive weeks, he woo the Swiss Open, the Duich Open and was rupner-up to Harold Solomon in the Washington Star-News International. He reached the quarterimals in the U.S. National Clay Courts at Indianapolis, where he lost to Orantes.

Buckeye Tournament

GROVE CITY, Ohio, Aug. 19 (UPI).-Raul Ramurez of Mexico scored a 6-3. 6-2 victory over Humphrey Hose of Venezuela yesterday and Roscoe Tanner of the United States defeated countryman Tom Gorman to advance to the finals of the \$50,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

Jipcho Innocent, Kenya Decides

NAIROBI. Aug. 19 (DPI).-The Kenya Amateur Athletics Associa-tion has found track star Ben Jipcho innocent of receiving paymenls as an amateur.

Jipcho. world record-holder for

1,000 - meter steeplechase, earlier this year reportedly told several newspapers and a sports magazine that he made more money as an amateur than after he turned professional. But Jipcho subsequently denied the reports.

The association said last week From evidence available, we felt we had no cause to nouht Ben Jipcho's written denial ... Wednesday when the union an-nounced a 14-day cooling off to report Jipcho's statement and have therefore no alternative but period and allowed its members attitude, and trust this matter

East Germany Is Dominating Europe Swim Championships

German swimmers dominated the take teammate Klaus Steinbach in 1:53.1—a European record. setting two world records and winning three of the four gold medals at stake. The East Germans produced a

new star, 14-year-old Carla Linke, who broke the women's 200 meter hreaststroke record twice within seven hours. She clocked 2:37.4 in her morning heat and then swam to the gold in 2:34.9, taking almost three seconds off the old record held hy 14-year-old teammate Anne-Katrin Schott. who had to settle for the silver. The other world record went to Kornelia Ender, now 16 and one of the most graceful of the otherwise bulky East German squad. Miss Ender, the world eliampion in the 100-meter freestyle, broke her own record by

6 10ths of a second with 56.9. Another East German, Angela Franke, was second, and Holland's Enith Brigitha third. East Germany's Roland Matthes won the 100-meter backstroke, a

title which he olso bolds at world and Olympic levels. He clocked 58.2 seconds to take the gold from countryman Lutz Wanja, with Hungary's Zoltan Verraszato

W. German Winner

The East Germans proved vulnerable only in the men's 200meter freestyle, which went to West German Peter Nocke, who

VIENNA, Aug. 19 (UPI) -East staged a storming finish to over-

East German Roger Pyttel, the old record-holder, led after the first 100 meters but a poor turn and lack of stamina pulled him out of the running and Russia's Alexander Samsonov was third. The heats of the men's 109-

meter hreaststroke provided a sensation when Britain's David Wilkle, world record-holder at 300 meters and the favorite, stopped two strokes into the race when he thought he heard the klaxon for a false start. It was only the horns of Austrian spectators, however, and Wlikie, real-izing his mistake, finished lact,

President Gives Congratulations To Golf Partner

WETHERSFIELD. Conn., Aug. 19 API .- President Ford telephoned his congratulations to his onetime golf partner. Dave Stockton, after Stockton won the Sammy Davis jr.-Greater Hart-ford Open Golf Tournament yes-

Stockton was on his way hock to the clubhouse when he was summoued to receive the telephone call.

"Hello, this is Jerry Ford." lhe call began. Stockton sald that the President told him he missed the tournament on television be-cause he himself was out playing golf. He told Stockton that he had hirdied five holes.

Stockton, who has won three tournaments this year, played 18 holes as the President's partner two weeks ago in the Pleasant Valley Classic at Sutton, Mass. Stockton said the President is a good golfer who could improve

easily if he had the time. "But I hope he doesn't." Stockton said. "Id rather he be a good President than a good

golfer." Stockton, who led all four rounds of the Hartford event, carded a final-day 69 for a 16-

under-par 268-four strokes ahead of Ray Floyd. Another stroke back at 273 was

Bob Wynn. PGA champion Lee Trevino, unable to can several birdies, finished fourth with 274 after firing a one-over-par 72,



West German Paul Breitner dressing for Madrid game.

Breitner Signs With Real Madrid

MUNICH, Aug. 19 (UPI).-Paul Breitner, Bayern Munich's and West Germany's versatile defender, has signed up for Real Madrid, joining compatriot Guenther Netzer in Spain. No financial details were announced for the transfer of

the 22-year-old fullback-one of the six Bayern players on Germany's World Cup-winning team. "We are sorry to see him leave, but I can understand

Breitner wants to make the most of an exceedingly good offer," sald Bayern President Herhert Neudecker.

Baseball Chief Says Time for a Black Manager Is Now

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (NYT).-Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, says that "now is the time for the major leagues to have a black manager" and warned that "I could not function as com-

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two league presidents are working closely with me trying to exert pressure on the clubs. These efforts are being intensified because now is the time to do it. If you push some issues long and unsuccessfully, you eventually undermine your role as commissioner. In this case, I could not function as commissioner if I kept pushing it and lost,"

Kuhn, who was hired by the owners of the 24 teams five years ago for a seven-year term, reviewed the situation at a time when baseball was under come and gone.
Three Switches

Three teams have switched managers during the last month or so—the California Angels, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs. But the jobs did not go to any of the black stars on their rosters as player or coach-Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks heing the most prominent. And Asron, who hroke Babe Ruth's home run record in April, complained publicly that the Atlanta joh at least should have been offered to bim.

Without alluding to any specific team or any candidate, Kuhn nonetheless appeared to be reacting to the criticism that baseball generally has been dragging its feet.

"I realize that a lot of people will view this as "But that'e not so. I'm not sitting in an ivory

tower. I'm saying it because I feel it's happening. I've said before that it would happen soon, and I was wrong. So I've intensified my own efforts—jawboning, if you will—and I detect that it's

"I happen to know that several black players have not been considered seriously or fairly in the last several years. Even if the commissioner can't make them hire anybody, he does have certain influence, and I'm using it. We are talking about cities and clubs where it could happen, and about people who could do the job.

Rejects Consultacy

"It has been suggested that there's a conspiracy or palicy against black managers. That's humbug. If there was a conspiracy, I wouldn't stand for it. You can't just say hiss is the reason we haven't had one; competition is more like it. When a club thinks it can win with a black manager, it will

Kuhn declined to epeculate on when baseball would reach the milestone. But he did suggest that it could happen next season or the season after that, when the American and National Leagues presumably will expand by adding four cittes—most likely Washington, Toronto, Seattle and New Orleans. He also did not discourage the notion that pressure might be brought on the prospective owners of the new teams to hire a black manager.

He also refused to deal in names, but he listed reveral qualities that would help: "He would have to be a man of assurance, a leader, the kind of guy who could work with management and the public as well as with the players."

Others persons in haseball have euggested that those qualities have already heen displayed by Bill White, the former first baseman, who now broadcasts for the New York Yankees; Maury Wills, the onetime shortstop, now with the National Broadcasting Co. Larry Doby, the first hlack player in the American League and a longtune coach; Dave Ricketts, the ex-catcher, now a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Aaron, Robinson and Banks, among others,

nace (1948). Mitaukes 663 600 698-5 15-1 California 200 600 608-2 8 3 Slaton, Murphy (7) and Moore; Frgueroa. Quintana 15: Sanders (8) and El. Rodriguet. W—Slaton (9-14). L—Figueroa (2-5: EE—Bochie 12d).

By Joseph Durso

missioner" if a decision were long delayed. "It's more imminent now than ever," Kuhn said

in an interview, making his strongest statement on the issue. "I'm pained that it hasn't happened, especially when there were times in the last few years when I thought it should happen. "I can't order anybody to hire anybody, but the

increasing public criticism on the issue of a black manager. The late Jackie Rohinson became the first black player in the major leagues 27 years ago, but no managers have been named even though the "first generation" of black stars has

pious protestation, the same old stuff," he said.

The Kid-Swappers

to talk about it, but there is s lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns but

in the larger citics as well. I hadn't realizcd how prevalent kld-swapping was uotil I moved to Washington Ooe night I came home from the office and, instead of floding dark-haired my

Buchwald little beautles, I discovered a 7-year-old-blonce

atranger doing the twist, "Who's she?" I asked my wife. "That'a Ann Lindsay. She's staying here for the night with Connie."

"Where's Jennifer?" I asked. "She's sieeping at Priscilla's house because Ann Lindsay's alcepiog here."

'Who's Priscilla?' "Jennifer dion't know her last hame, hut she says she's her best

"That's nice. Where is Joel?" "He's sleeping at his friend's —B. J. He said if Jennifer can aleep somewhere else so can he. Where does that leave us?" I

asked my wife. Well, we had three to start with, we got rid of two for the night, and we gained one. So we're only short one."

"It saves on food " I agreed 'Not really." my wife said, "We had fish tonight, but Ann Lindsay doesn't like fish, so I had to go out and get her a steak. whee Connie saw Ann was getting a steak, she wanted one.

"I wouldn't mind having a steak myself," I said.
"You can't. Somebody's got to cat the fish."

The next weekend wheo I came

Yugoslav Woman Wins Norwegian Art Prize

FREDRIKSTAD, Norway, Aug. 16 API.—Yogoslav artist Adria-na Maraz has won the 5,000krooer first prize at the 2d Inter-national Graphic Blennale here. Second prizes went to Tetsuya Noda of Japan, William Tillyer of Britain and Wojclech Krzywob-

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locki of Poland.

WASHINGTON-Nobody likes home Connie was missing, but Jennifer had two friends and Joel had B. J. At 8 p.m. I ordered them all to

> BJ's father lets him watch televisioo until midnight every night," Joel, who is 9 years old.

Is that true, B.J.?" I asked. "Sometimes later," B.J. said without batting an eve.

When I stayed at B.J.'s last week," Joel said, "we clidn't go to bed until two in the morning." "Well, why don't we just call up your parents and ask them what time you go to bed?" "Oh, you don't have to do

B.J. said hurrledly. "They've prohably gone out to a Just then the phone rang. It

was Mrs. Lindsay, who said, "What time do you usually put Connie to bed?"

"Eight o'clock." I said. "She said you let her stay up till midnight to watch television. I was a little worried." Mrs, Lindsay seemed relieved.

Later that evening I said to my wife, "We've got to put a halt to this kid-swapping. Everyooe oo Cleveland Avenue is starting to talk."
"Oh, it's harmless," my wite

said. "And they get so much fun out of it." But I knew what I was talking about. A few weeks later I came home and found three kids at the dinner table-none of them mine.

"What happened?" I asked. My vile was rather embarrass-"There's been a dreadful mix-up. Joel invited Francis over to sleep with him, but he forgot he'd accepted an invitatioo to sleep at Butch's. Jannifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, hut, after they left. Veronica and Mary Elisabeth showed up and said they had beec invited over here. I didn't have the heart to send them home." "So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us,"

"Yes," my wife said, "and guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight every night to watch television."

In order to permit President Ford an orderly transition of government, Art Buchwald has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.

Pollution May Help Solve the Hunger Problem

GEENT, Belgium (IET).—Guido Persoone, professor of biology at the University of Ghent and leader of the state-supported Laboratory for Biological Research in Environmental Pollution, can't turn iron into gold. But he believes that he and his research team are approaching a point where they may be able to transform biodynamic wastes (pig manure) into oysters. North Sea shrimp and sole.

"I'm sure your readers know," said Prof. Persoone, "that two major threats to man's existence today are (1) environmental pollution and (2) a global shortage of foodstuffs. When distant early warning signals went up a generation ago, they were generally ignored, even by reputable scientists. The problem can't be brushed off any more and we realize now that the two menaces-pollution and hunger-are inter-

"Some 8.000 to 10,000 years ago," be cootinued, "our ancestors started to cultivate the land, trying to guide the growth of vegetable nourishment needed by ourselves and domestic animal species on which we fed, and still feed. The development of agriculture, changing a hunting and gathering economy into premeditated ar i somewhat controlled food production, was a major revolution in the history and prehistory of Homo sapiens."

Today. Prof. Persoone believes, man stands on the threshold of a revolution of similar significance: The development aquaculture, or more specifically, mariculture. Present-day food production methy ods, he helieves, are too primitive to stand a chance to meet the requirements of a world with mushrooming population figures.

By carefully controlled biological recycliog processes, the professor believes, hlight be turned ioto benefit for mao and his biosphere. Funded by the Belgian Ministry of Public Health and working in close cooperation with G.P. Voets, head of the university's biochemical - microbiological research group, the Persoone team has passed two major hurdles oo the road toward their goal: They have managed to turn literal dirt into delicious thy brine shrimp standards) green algae. The brine shrimp thrive, grow and reproduce on a diet like that, themselves providing tasty morsels for larger marine species, generally considered Sunday food in the best himan families.

"The government came in," said Prof. Persoone, "when we had been working for a few years on the algae experiments. They woodered if we could help them to get rid of the pig droppings that amass in our 11,779 square miles. We are heavy producers and consumers of pork products: There are as many ples as people in our pastures.

"We could dump the manure into the nearest watercourse," said the professor.
"An immediate result would probably be



Prof. Guido Persoone ... two menaces.

an immense growth of green algae, providing food for zooplankton and marine But the hiological processes would be completely out of our hands. The balance of nature swings within preciously margins."

Prof. Persoone and his team decided to start at the bottom end of the maritime food chain, hy raising green algae in the available nutrient salt solutions. Algae are microscopic aquatic plants, able to use photosynthetic processes to grow and reproduce oo sunlight and absorbed minerals. The Persoone team experimented with a oumber of species of green algae. Most responsive, it turned out, was a phytoflagellate. Dunaliella viridis.

"It bad been done before but never on a large scale under really controlled laboratory conditions." Numerous factors, the scientists learned, play important parts, such as temperature and water turbulence. light conditions, the presence of oxygenand the concentration of nutrient salts.

"It is one thing to do it on a limited scale, for strictly scientific ends. Raising green algae on an economically sound. industrial level from a basis of light and biodynamic wastes, is a somewhat different proposition. We believe we have found a way, raising the microscopic plants in large aerated vertical plastic tubes, constantly lit by fluorescent tubes, with a bottom structure that eliminates the settlement of bacterial sedimentation. The rates of growth and reproduction, under optimal conditions, are impressive: 0.2 to 7 million cells B milliliter in 12 days. Algae contain about 50 to 60 per cent protein, dried weight, along with a number of vitamins in the B complex."

Green algae are base foods for most

species of animal plankton which, in turn, are ingested with gusto by small crustaceans, mollusks and various fish larvae. They are equally palatable, it appears, whether served live, frozen or dried. The taste, color and consistency of dried algae may resemble vaguely that of dried, finally chopped spinsch, to a noncrustacean.

Esch chain in the food link represents a fearful waste," said Prof. Persoone. "We can economize by limiting the links to a minimum. We have started, with excellent results, to feed dried algae directly to brine shrimps (Artemia salina)."

The Ghent team reports a growth rate of the Artemia from microscopic size to 5 to 6 millimeters in eight days. The mortality rate has been held at less than 10 per cent. Plans are under way to change the main production line from 30-liter containers to tubes holding 500 liters.

"With that system," said Prof. Persoone, "we'll be able to harvest 750,000 adult brine shrimp from each container, every 10 days, even if we are only 50 per cent successful. The brine shrimp, in addition to its attractive food qualities, has another most interesting capacity: Its eggs (which may have developed up to the gastrula stage; are able to encyst themselves and survive prolonged periods of drought in a state of suspended animation. Immersed again in a properly oxidized saline solution, the cysts will come to life again.

"A major problem in squaculture," the professor continued, "has been to find live food for cultivated marine species. The brine shrimp seem to fill the order. A lot of laboratory work has gone into the cultivation of them in the past few years, and I believe that our methodology has been most successful in this field, too."

Prof. Persoone and his research group plan to move on next year to practical tests of their theories in the 86 hectare Spuikom saltwater enclosure, near Ostend The Spuikom, originally a part of Belgium's vast inland waterway system, has for years been used, commercial raising of "Ostend

"A spawning oyster," said Prof. Persoone, "lets off some 300,000 larvae. Under natural conditions, six of them may survive beyond the larval stage. Under controlled maricultural conditions with few predators present and plenty of food, we believe we can raise that figure to 50 or 60. The same, we believe, will hold true for the North Sea shrimp and the common sole,

"We have barely gotten our feet wet yet," the professor added. "It may he another 25 years before mariculture will come into its own, providing some 25 to 50 per ceot of the fish protein needed by man and some 10 per cent of his total nutritional needs. We biologists, in Ghent and elsewhere, have demonstrated that we have viable techniques within reach. It is time for the economists to move in and consider their end of the job."

Nixon's Resignation 'A Relief — Eisenhower

gray in the question of guilt or

innocence," Eisenhower said

because I think he's a great man

who has done great things. He's

guilty of the political sin of with-

holding information that he sus-

pected would be relevant, any-

Essenhower described the fam-

ily debate over the weekend. It

took quite a while for the deci-

sion to be made. Our position as

a family"-Eisenhower is marri-

ed to Nizon's younger daughter

Julie was that we would sup-

port either decision. Our concern

that last might was for him. But

frankly, after a year and a half

of Watergate, for the family this

Eisenhower described Nixon's

mood the night of the resigna-

chips fall where they may." He

Lt. Col. Robert Stirm was on

his way home after five years in

a North Vietnamese prison when

he learned in a dear-John letter

that his wife was leaving him.

But when he arrived in Califor-

nia his family—wife Loretta and four children—were there to give

him a warm welcome home. A

Pulitizer Prize-winning photo of

their welcome symbolized for

many tha joy of the freed POWs.

divorced. Seturday, Stirm mar-ried Nancy Buth Smith, 39, two

hours after his divorce became

final Loretta, 38, is planning to marry Thomas Adams, 44, 2 San

Mateo, Calif., attorney, next Bat.

urday. During the divorce proceed-

ings Stirm contended that while

he was a POW-he was shot down

A year later, the Stirms were

and their families.

tion speech as "serene."

at some point, predating

way."

is a relief."

Richard Nixon's son-in-law, and captured by the North Va namese in October, 1967-his wi David Eisenhower, says that the former President's resignation came as a relief to his family. spent most of his pay and alic ments dating other men. T. indge ordered her to repay \$1.5 You have to realize that in his for money he said was "delibe. own mind he still considers himstely misappropriated." Stirm sa self an innocent man. The basic struggle was political from the that it was during a stopover outset and politically he stood convicted." Eisenhower said in a Clark Air Force Base in Manii after his release, that he w handed his wife's dear-Jok J copyrighted story published in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin. letter. "I see nothing but shades of

Someone has threatened blow up actor Marcello Mastri iannfa villa in Rome unless pays 50 million lire. Mastroia ni's houseman Enzo Meloni-topolice that he had received to anonymous phone calls Frida asking for the money. . * * *

Two New York policemen, se into Central Park in plain cloth on a mission to eatch in this thieves, returned to headquarted. shamefaced Sunday night. Some said that the officers had that lenged two youths, one of who pulled out a 22 pistol and fire Then they rode off on the polic men's bicycles, dodging poli-bullets. No one was wounded.

night after it was "very senti-mental. A mood settled over him women and a man whose con bined ages total 253 years are in volved in an alienation of a fection suit in Chicago The Eternal Triangle: Tv final trip to California, of Let the fection suit in Chicago. Lnie Kubiniec, 82, has filed a \$250.00 went on to say that Nixon would have preferred to have seen the alienation of affection suit again impeachment process continue.
"You have to realize that in his own mind he still considers him-Mary Reiser, 81, who is accused i the suit of "openly and maliciou ly carrying on an Illicit affair i self an innocent man. He didn't Chicago and in Hot Spring intend resignation as an admission of guilt, just of exhaustion. band, Albert, 90.

> of Madrid takes exception to calling Rotten Balph rotten. This the call disqualified from the all American Glamorous Kitty cor test in Mismi Beach after he b . and scratched a minister wh tried to pick him up (People Aug. 5). "His name should b Rugged Ralph"—not Rotteany feline who would submi to heing picked up against hi wishes or to being dressed up for feits his right to be called cat . . . As for the owners c those pitiful cowed beasties who submitted to such treatment, in junctions, should be issued for

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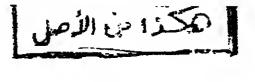
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